

Pakistanis Attack On Plains

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistani troops and tanks took the offensive on the northern plains Friday, driving back invading Indian troops and dimming India's optimism for a quick victory.

Viet Nam Motions Lose Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The 54th annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union Friday voted down resolutions by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic on the Viet Nam situation.

The milder Arab resolution, which urged an end to U.S. air bombardment and negotiations to restore peace, won more support than the tough Soviet draft on "the aggression of the U.S. in Viet Nam."

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New Delhi charged Pakistani planes raided a key air base in eastern India.

Indian Defence Minister Y.B. Chavan told a sombre Parliament here that Pakistani artillery was shelling Ferozepore, 10 miles inside India in the north, an indication Pakistani troops had broken across the border. But Chavan did not say so.

AMRITSAR DRIVE

The report that Pakistani troops on this front had invaded India came from a Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi. He asserted Pakistani forces overran Indian border positions and were aiming their drive at Amritsar, 20 miles inside India and 50 miles north of Ferozepore.

An Indian spokesman charged Pakistani planes had attacked one of the most important air fields in all of eastern India at Bagdogra, 24 miles south of Darjelling. He said two Indian planes were downed.

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No Sheltering Palms Here

Mississippi national guardsman leans against swaying palm tree at Biloxi and watches tide roll in as Hurricane Betsy moved inland Friday.

Betsy and Shirley Storms Claim Lives of 59

TOKYO (Reuters) — At least 41 persons were dead, 22 missing, 100 injured and thousands homeless Friday night as the year's worst typhoon swirled into the Sea of Japan, apparently losing some of its devastating force.

Earlier Friday the massive storm, dubbed Typhoon Shirley, battered the western coast of Japan with 173-mile-an-hour winds, sinking at least seven ships, capsizing another and grounding two large freighters.

Moving northeast across country, the typhoon flattened 311 houses, damaged 582 and washed away four. More than 6,000 persons were left without shelter.

Five persons were killed when a 40-foot factory chimney toppled on them as the typhoon whirled through Himeji, near Osaka. Four persons were injured by bricks from the chimney.

Quake Hits Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Friday, jolting residents in dozens of communities but causing no major damage report.

The quake occurred at 2:28 p.m. and had a magnitude of 5 on the Richter scale, according to seismologists at the University of California. The Great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Betsy swept into Arkansas today, leaving behind death, destruction and human misery. President Lyndon Johnson declared the entire state of Louisiana a disaster area.

"This nation grieves for its neighbors in Louisiana," Johnson said as he left Louisiana, "but this state will build its way out of its sorrow and the national government will be at Louisiana's side every step of the way."

SOFT DRINKS

Johnson made a quick tour of New Orleans and seemed frustrated that he could not do more to relieve suffering. He cancelled a side trip to hard-hit Baton Rouge because of possible water on the runway.

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Bungles Galore!

CIA's Back in the Hot Soup Again

By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — The global spy operations of the United States Central Intelligence Agency are back in the limelight again, which means bad news for the CIA.

Unlike the fictional James Bond, who invariably gets his man and his women too, the CIA operation which surfaces is invariably a bungled one. Its successes remain secret.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore drew a comparison recently in describing a CIA effort to bribe him with \$3,000,000 in 1960 to keep quiet about a failure.

"Just like James Bond, only not so good," said Lee. He said the abortive attempt to infiltrate the local intelligence system featured some female dalliance.

Now, Gen. Elias Wessing y Wessing, military strong man whose intransigence has threatened the fragile peace in the Dominican Republic, says the CIA was involved in a U.S. effort to buy his \$20,000 home for \$50,000 and give him a Royal tour if he'd leave the country.

The U.S. embassy, just before Wessing was deported to smooth peace prospects—via an American plane—denied the general's version and said he had first raised the topic of selling his house.

The CIA certainly has its staunch supporters but its lot in public at least has not been a particularly happy one. Operating in such secrecy that not even Congress has any

clear idea how it spends its \$1,000,000,000 annual budget, the CIA keeps bumping into calls for a tighter rein on the way it works.

"No other branch of government enjoys the high-riding irresponsibility of CIA," observes Washington columnist Richard Starnes.

The New York Times editorially says it is vital that Washington establish the

kind of firm supervision of the CIA that can prevent such blunders in the future.

The CIA controlled the U-2 spy plane downed in Russia in 1960, breaking up the Paris summit conference with Russia. The abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, which proved to be the late President Kennedy's most embarrassing episode, was a CIA job.

Paging James Bond

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Friday warned would-be beer smugglers that stern measures would be taken against persons sneaking beer across the border from Washington State.

An RCMP spokesman said police departments are aware that some smuggling is going on and that if it continues, cars entering Canada will be subjected to long delays for checking. Roadblocks near the border were also possible.

The strike of workers at five breweries on the B.C. Mainland and Vancouver Island has left government liquor stores and hotel beer parlors dry.

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Diefenbakers Go Shopping

OTTAWA (UPI) — John Diefenbaker Friday went shopping for yellow tomatoes, golden bantam corn, and maybe a few votes, in Ottawa's open-air market.

He shook hands 21 times and helped Mrs. Diefenbaker stock up with fruit and vegetables from the vendors' stalls.

The blue-suited Tory leader also got into F. Hector Aubry's sawdust-floored meat store during the 25-minute stroll with his wife.

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Campaign Prediction

Doorbell Ringers Will Win Election

OTTAWA (CP)—As many members of Parliament cleaned out their offices and packed their bags for home, they were predicting that the Nov. 8 general election would produce the most intensive local campaigning in memory.

"This won't be won by Pearson and Diefenbaker on television or in the convention halls," said one Conservative MP. "This will be won over the question of whether I am a better man than Joe Blow of the Liberals."

LEADERS TRAVEL

A Liberal member virtually repeated the remark a few minutes later in another office down the hall. "No candidate can afford to sit back this time and expect to get carried into Parliament on the image of their leader."

This could result in a return

to the old-fashioned door-to-door campaigning, with local candidates popping up on more "ape buttons" and on "I-am-the-man-for-the-job" chats. To a large extent, says a Maritime Conservative, national issues will be left to the travelling party leaders.

"We'll just worry about getting ourselves elected," he said. This expected return to old-fashioned campaigning will also be followed, to some extent, by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who will criss-

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Grits Fire First Salvo With Pearson Pep Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal campaign for the Nov. 8 general election will be formally launched here Sept. 21 when all candidates will come before Prime Minister Pearson for a pep talk.

"A strong majority government," is the key which Mr. Pearson says will be outlined in detail when he goes before the candidates, including most party members of the last Parliament.

And the prime minister told a press conference Friday if the Liberals don't win a majority, he hopes some other party does. "I would sooner see another party get a majority rather than another minority situation. . . . I believe the Liberal party will."

ONE DAY MEET

While the party's formal campaign will begin at the one-day Ottawa meeting Sept. 21, Mr. Pearson's personal campaign begins Saturday in his own riding of Algoma East. His nominating convention will be held in Espanola Saturday, a day after he speaks to graduating high school students in the town.

There are big jobs ahead for a majority government, he said.

at the press conference. He mentioned the report of the royal commission on taxation, expected later this fall, the report of the federal-provincial tax structure committee, and collective bargaining for the civil service.

The prime minister quoted from a speech by Opposition

Censorship In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani spokesman said Friday his government had been imposing military censorship on all outgoing news dispatches since Sept. 6.

Still Ahead in Style

'With-It' Snowdon Accorded New Title

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Snowdon, who was made an earl after he married Princess Margaret, won a new title this week from the British press.

Fashion editors here elevated the photographer, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones, to Royal Mod in publishing pictures of him shopping with Margaret in Scotland.

Mod, from modern, is teenage slang here for someone who wears the latest, or even later-than-latest fashion.

Snowdon was shown in the main street of Ballater, near the Queen's Scottish residence at Balmoral, in corduroy shock-top, large-check shirt, knee breeches and high leather boots.

His wife for once was almost overlooked. She was

wearing her traditional country garb: Tartan kilt, long thick-knit sweater, headscarf and low-heeled walking shoes.

Snowdon, 35, designed a range of women's ski clothes before his marriage and still causes regular fashion controversy with his own off-duty outfits.

On vacation with Princess Margaret in Rome last month, he outdressed the Ital-

ians in a light summer suit of Norfolk jacket and slim pants, worn with a dark shirt and tie.

In May, Tony—as the London headline writers still call him—had already put himself a long jump ahead of male fashion here. He went off to a Scottish skiing vacation dressed in thigh-length furry coat, slender corduroy trousers and Nordic peaked cap.

It wasn't until this week that similar costs, in simulated fur, were presented by Royal couturier Hardy Amies in his 1966 collection.

Snowdon may have aroused disapproval from London's traditional corps of bowler-hatted, umbrella-carrying businessmen. But British town-agers have decided he's the most "with-it" member of the Royal Family.



Pearsons enjoy joke at Ottawa's ballet night

Now He's Royal Mod



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Pakistanis On Offensive

stroyed on the ground and a Pakistan Sabre Jet was shot down.

The reported air attack on Baghdad led to speculation there might be major clashes on the East Pakistan border, now Indian attacks in West Pakistan seem to have been hurried back or bogged down. A thousand miles of Indian territory separate East and West Pakistan.

Press reports said 300 Pakistani paratroopers landed east of Darjeeling in India's Assam state between Shillong, the state capital, and the road cen-

tre of Gauhati. There was no official confirmation. Gauhati is on the main supply route to Indian forces facing the Chinese in the northeast frontier agency.

NOT QUITTING

Despite reversals, there was no sign New Delhi wanted to call off the fight. Meeting on the eve of the arrival in India of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant on a peace mission, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's political high command said, in effect: "No backing down."

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John D Shops

"My husband wants some little sausages," she said.

"Pepperettes... half a dozen," he added.

"I always bet with the winner," smiled butcher Aubrey as he wrapped the meat and collected half-a-dollar for it.

SHAKES HANDS

The Diefenbakers, who like being with "the people," shop twice weekly at the by-law market, less than half-a-mile from the Parliament Buildings.

Diefenbaker stopped on the busy sidewalk clapping hands. "Hello, how are you," he repeated searching for faces to match the outstretched hands. This led him to the stall where he sampled a yellow tomato and decided to buy some.

"Have you got the money," he turned to his wife.

GENERAL TERMS

"No, no, you have the money," she corrected him as Diefenbaker discovered a five-dollar bill in his pants pocket.

It turned out the Tory leader was talking of vegetables in general terms.

Example: "What have you got that's good?"

While his wife appeared the more experienced marketer, she had him hand back a basket of overripe beets. "The little ones are lots better," she advised.

Mrs. Diefenbaker allowed they would be well stocked for Sunday dinner, although she wondered if her husband would be too tired to fully savor her cooking that day.

AT MEETING

Diefenbaker returns home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after addressing a Young Progressive Conservative meeting at Barrie, Ont., tonight.

Someone stopped the Tory chief and told him of the days when people in the market earned under 50 cents for a full day's work.

WORK FREE

This reminded Diefenbaker of the time when he was making 75 cents a day as a laborer.

"Then when I got home my father made me do another half day's work for nothing."

Chavan's announcement of the Pakistani capital, indicated Thant got nowhere on the first leg of his peace mission. Pakistani officials were reported firm in demanding a plebiscite in Kashmir—the cause of the current fighting — to see whether that divided Himalayan state prefers Indian or Pakistani rule.

MOSCOW APPEAL

Both belligerents got an appeal from Moscow to end the fighting. Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev said India and Pakistan should withdraw their forces to their old positions. He offered Soviet help in reaching a settlement.

Two allies of Pakistan in the Central Treaty Organization, Turkey and Iran, agreed in Istanbul to send the Pakistani guns, ammunition and aviation fuel but balked at furnishing jet fighters, informed Turkish sources reported.

INVASION STALLED

Chavan's announcement of the withdrawal on what has come to be known as the Lahore front was the first official word that the Indian invasion that began there Monday was not going well. Parliament, which had cheered Monday when he announced the invasion, listened silently as he said:

"In the Kasur sector, the Pakistanis have put up very heavy counterattacks with tanks and we have had to withdraw from our forward positions. Some shells have fallen on Ferozepore."

TANKS DESTROYED

The Indian government claimed, however, it had knocked out 46 tanks in the day-long combat at the Kasur sector near Ferozepore, 19 in the Wagah sector in front of Amritsar, and six on the Chamb front in southwest Kashmir.

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Raging Storms Take 59 Lives

soft drinks distributed to refugees because of the lack of water. Most water was contaminated in city lines and lack of power made it almost impossible to boil water.

ERRATIC LIFE

Betsy wasted away into a tropical storm over northeast Louisiana late Friday after claiming 18 lives—six in Florida, eleven in Louisiana and one in Mississippi—during its erratic, 2,500-mile life.

Officials could not estimate the damage that runs into millions of dollars.

REFUGEE CENTRES

Nearly 250,000 persons fled Louisiana and Mississippi lowlands, taking shelter at hundreds of hastily-set-up refugee centres. This gigantic exodus contributed materially to the surprising small loss of life.

This fun-loving seaport city bore the brunt of Betsy's fury.

Radio appeals urged everyone to boil drinking water. The city's water system, supplying nearly 1,000,000, was threatened with contamination from power failure in its purification plant. Smashed store fronts and broken glass littered Canal Street.

Fallen oaks blocked many streets. Phone and electric services were crippled. The Roman Catholic St. Louis Basilica on Jackson Square, a tourist landmark in the French quarter, was damaged.

Neither planes nor buses left the city for much of the day. The city appealed for national guardmen to patrol against looting of downtown shops, their windows splintered in street and sidewalk.

Mayor Victor Schiro called the city a disaster area. But Louisiana Governor John McKeithen said he would not appeal for federal aid until making a tour of the storm-struck areas when the weather cleared.

More than 12 hours after Betsy hit, the water in some river-front areas stood eight feet deep.

U.S. Coast Guard search aircraft flew into the still-raging winds to search for several search craft that had radioed distress calls, including two tugs with 16 or 17 persons aboard off the Gulf Coast.

As reports came in it appeared the Mississippi Gulf Coast east of New Orleans had also been badly hurt. A civil defence official in Harrison County which covers much of the Mississippi Gulf Coast said damage could reach \$10,000,000 particularly to fishing facilities at Gulfport.

There was still little word from the downriver parishes which counted on levees to hold seas and river waters from flooding their land. Much of which is below sea level.

There was also no information yet on what Betsy did to the \$1,000,000 offshore oil industry. The vulnerable stork-legged drilling and pumping rigs were left to ride out the blow unmanned.

At Baton Rouge, the storm sank a tug beneath angry eight foot waves. Damage at the state capital was confined to power lines, roofs and carports with lesser flooding then suffered downstream.

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Ringers to Win

cross the country by train, stopping to chat on station platforms. After using planes in the 1962 campaign he returned to trains in 1963.

PLANES

Prime Minister Pearson will continue to use planes. His official duties will bring him back to Ottawa at frequent intervals, aides say.

In most cases, local candidates will have their door-to-door efforts supplemented by visits from high-ranking party members. Apart from Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, cabinet members and front-benchers from the other parties are expected to move widely through the country.

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Viet Nam Motions Lose Out

A total of 350 delegates voted against the Arab resolution, 194 supported it and 98 abstained. Vote on the Soviet resolution was 411 against, 124 for and 175 abstentions.

The council of the union advised delegates before each vote that it didn't support the draft resolutions.

APPLAUSE

Applause followed an Arab delegate's plea that an end to bombardment in Viet Nam would be a sign of good will that could pave the way to peace.

It was indicated Tuesday a mildly-worded resolution calling for a cease-fire and negotiations might come up with council support.

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'Nerves' Can Cause Genuine Illnesses

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: In our family there has been a lot of discussion on whether a person can become sick due to a poor nervous condition. Some of the relatives think that if a person is sick, and the doctor says it is just nerves, that the person is imagining his sickness. We would appreciate your opinion.

Either side is wrong if it insists that it is absolutely right. Certain nervous tension can cause headaches, and they are real headaches, not imagined. Nervous tension can make one sick at his stomach. The vomiting is real, not imaginary. Both of these are forms of being ill.

There have been cases of "hysterical blindness," meaning that the eyes were all right physically, but the nervous condition reached the extreme degree known as hysteria. These victims could not see, but the cause was wholly emotional.

There is no doubt in my mind that some seriously ill patients have died because they just gave up and lost interest. Some more seriously ill ones, with a strong will to live, have hung on and finally recovered.

REAL ILLNESS

So yes, I must say that it is my considered belief, nerves—the emotions—can cause real illness, and not imaginary.

At the same time, there is no reason to believe that nerves can cause a disease which has to be the result of germs, any more than nerves can cause a broken leg. That requires force of some sort.

IMAGINATION

There is equally no doubt in my mind that some people imagine themselves to be ill when they are not. They imagine everything from cancer to pneumonia. In such cases, doctor can "cure the disease" if he can persuade the patient that he is not physically ill. It isn't always easy. Some such people live for years, many decades often

times, perpetually "sure" that they are about to die of something they don't have.

It is sometimes a close decision for a doctor to decide what counts to pursue with a given patient. Perhaps some "imaginary invalids" are happier that way, in a distorted fashion. If they weren't using up their nervous energy being sorry for themselves, they might—might—be making life miserable for other people by some other foolishness.

RELEASE TENSION

Yet there are other patients for whom every resource should be used to cut down their worry quotient. For a couple of examples, there are patients with a pre-disposition to peptic ulcers, and others who tend to have high blood pressure, and for both of these, health is improved if some way can be found for them to release nervous tension rather than bottling it up.

The Weather

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Mainly sunny, except for a few patches of low clouds and fog near the shorelines during the morning hours, hazy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Ste. Croix, Bascom Hill, leaving 9 a.m. Monday. Arrive San Diego, 9 a.m. Sept. 27. Return 8:15 a.m. Oct. 2.

HMCS Stettler leaves 1 a.m. Monday. Return 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13.

HMCS Antigonish leaves 8:15 a.m. Monday. Return 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

WRECKERS

Victoria—Manitric, loading lumber for U.K.

Reginell—Don Ramon, repairs.

Cowichan Bay—Peridot, survey for U.K. Hibernia Maru, logs for Japan.

Crofton—Tropewind, lumber for U.S. Harman—Buffalo, pulp for Europe.

Winston Mars.

Nanaimo—Karpagun, lumber for U.K. Lunenburg, lumber for U.S.

Tahiti—Telecom, lumber for U.K. Alberici—Cormorant, lumber for Japan.

Adels Oliniger, lumber for U.K.

CANADA COAST GUARD

Camsel—approaching Point Barrow in heavy polar ice.

Satara—west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. James Douglas—in port.

Ramsay—Camfield patrol area.

Racer—returns today.

St. Catharines—in port.

Somerset—on weather station Papa.

sunshine 9 hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 65-70 and 42-50. Today's sunrise 6:45; sunset 7:25; moonrise 8:21; moonset 7:15.

East Coast of Vancouver Island. A few clouds, with extensive layers of haze and smoke, little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 72 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Extensive fog and low clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 50.

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British Pound Buoyant On Ten Nation Support

LONDON (CP) — Ten countries, including Canada but not France, have agreed to put up more cash and credit, if necessary, to keep the pound buoyant. Britain jubilantly proclaimed this would dispel all devaluation fears.

The amount of new standby credit made available through currency swaps and other central bank arrangements was not disclosed but British treasury officials said Friday it is substantial.

The disappointment in Whitehall was the refusal of France to participate.

The Bank of England announcement produced London newspaper headlines such as "pound is safe" and "sterling wins through."

A central bank spokesman said the new agreements are designed to reinforce the buoyancy of the pound.

TEST EXPECTED

However, from other sources it was learned that other factors are involved. While the pound is maintaining stability, the critical test is expected to come in the fall and winter months. The flight of money from Britain, which reached a high point during an economic crisis a year ago, has virtually stopped but investment money still is not coming back in great amounts.

Until Britain can balance its international monetary books—and this balance is expected before the end of 1966—there may be more periodic payments deficits which could reduce the country's monetary and gold reserves and put new pressures on the pound.

NO DEVALUATION

The new pledges of aid from the central banks will tend to discourage speculation that the pound may be forced into devaluation.

Britain's current official reserves are roughly equivalent to \$2,700,000,000—virtually the amount she borrowed from the International Monetary Fund a year ago. The Bank of England

also has been obtaining U.S. dollars from the U.S. under a \$750,000,000 currency swap arrangement. Repayment to the monetary fund starts about 1968.

Participating in the new credit pledges are the U.S. federal reserve system; The central banks of Canada, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Austria and Belgium and the Bank for International Settlements.

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Strike Notice Issued

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 48-hour strike notice was served Friday against the marketing division of British American Oil Co. Ltd. by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA).

This was the first strike notice served in B.C., where provincial laws require the 48-hour notice before a walkout can begin. Oil workers in B.C. have voted 88 per cent in favor of strike action.

The marketing division of B.A. Oil is located in Port Moody, near Vancouver. The company's refinery cannot be struck by the union because employees there are members of the Independent Gas and Oil Union.

A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said the strike notice at B.A. Oil did not mean an automatic walkout on Sunday.

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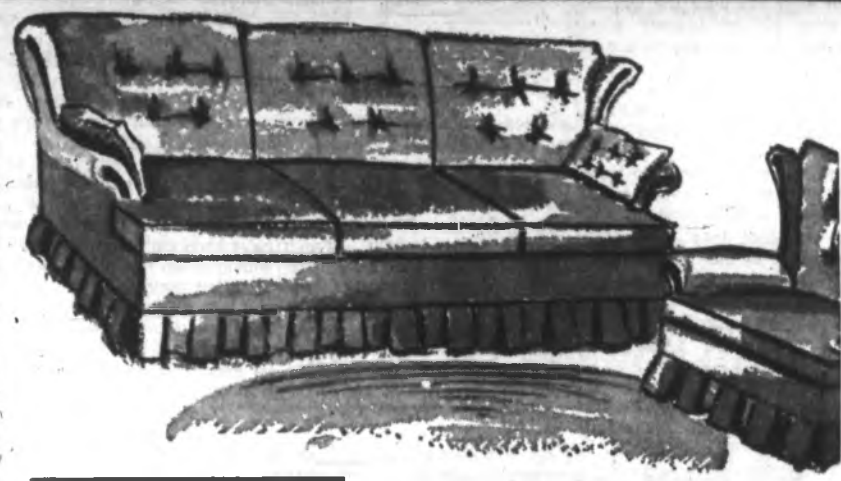
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Pakistan's Peril

THE CONTINUING, critical confrontation of rival ideologies in Viet Nam, the death and devastation which, in that fearful land, have become almost a way of life, are overshadowed by the even sadder developments along the India-Pakistan frontiers.

While the struggle between Moslem and Hindu is ostensibly and primarily a result of their quarrel over the future of Kashmir—which, economically, can only be a burden to whatever country it belongs—it is related to that other Asian area of hostility.

Both these wars are due in large measure to the Western nations' fears of the spreading dominance of China.

In Viet Nam Peking's part is obvious. In the India-Pakistan conflict the Chinese influence, heretofore not too apparent, enters more obliquely. But make no mistake. One way or another China will feed the fire. Peking has already decided to brand India the aggressor, and at the same time has made threatening gestures on the Nepal border.

The United Nations intervened in the earlier conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. The result was a cease-fire line drawn in 1949, but it was a stop-gap solution at best. It left the future of Kashmir—predominantly Moslem, with a natural affinity for Pakistan—undecided.

Now Mr. U Thant, secretary-general of the UN, has gone to try again. In Great Britain, where a true understanding of the problem should logically be found, there is grave doubt that the United Nations can persuade either side to accept its mediation.

In London, outside of government circles, there is urgent demand for direct diplomatic intervention by the Commonwealth. After all, India and Pakistan are brothers in this organization. Theirs, in a sense, is a family quarrel; and it is surely a first duty of that family of nations to intercede before hatred makes reconciliation impossible.

Let the Commonwealth take Kashmir into the fold as a separate and independent state, its future a Commonwealth responsibility. But someone, for pity's sake, must take a lead—and before Pakistan is irretrievably aligned with China.

Carrying On

THE PRIME MINISTER has announced that the Hon. George Pearkes will remain as the incumbent of B.C.'s Government House for a further period not specified but for a year at least.

General Pearkes has thus acceded to the request of Mr. Pearson which was foreshadowed during the prime minister's recent visit to Victoria. This must be viewed as a personal sacrifice on the part of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes, who next month complete the normal term of five years in an office which has been adorned not only with honor but with undoubted ability.

British Columbia has been fortunate in the calibre of many of its lieutenant-governors, and General Pearkes has brought his own particular patina to heighten the dignity and prestige of this position. His career in turn as a VC soldier, parliamentarian, cabinet minister and Queen's representative has reflected the devotion to duty and the service to his country of a fine and generous individual.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has not spared himself in the long list of official obligations and social function and hospitality inseparable from his office, and has travelled far and wide throughout the province to lend his presence and bring his incumbency close to the people. And as a gracious chatelaine Mrs. Pearkes shares in the distinction with which her husband has carried out his responsibilities.

That they will remain at Government House for yet awhile is pleasant news indeed.

Target: \$439,000

SEPTEMBER and October have been designated United Appeal months in Greater Victoria and the communities surrounding.

The target is \$439,000—an increase of 6 per cent over last year, but a requirement calculated on the rising costs of services to the needy, the ill, the young and the aged, and on the increasing population.

"I do not think," said the campaign chairman, Mr. Hershell Smith, "the budget will ever stop increasing; but neither will the services stop increasing."

Many individuals and businesses give very liberally to the United Appeal, recognizing responsibility in this sphere of public service. But as a guide to the average contributor the pilot committee suggests a contribution of a day's pay and for the person in the higher income brackets a gift of 1 per cent of earnings.

Many employers will provide payroll deduction facilities, a system which has worked most satisfactorily in the past and which allows for "painless giving." The contribution can be spread over the year.

The Community Chest, on behalf of which the appeal is made, is not to be classed as a charity. It serves no fewer than 23 worthy agencies which provide essential assistance and are a part of a progressive community.

Of benevolence, Carlyle wrote: "To make some nook of God's creation a little fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God; to make some human hearts a little wiser, manful, happier—more blessed, less accursed! It is a work for God."

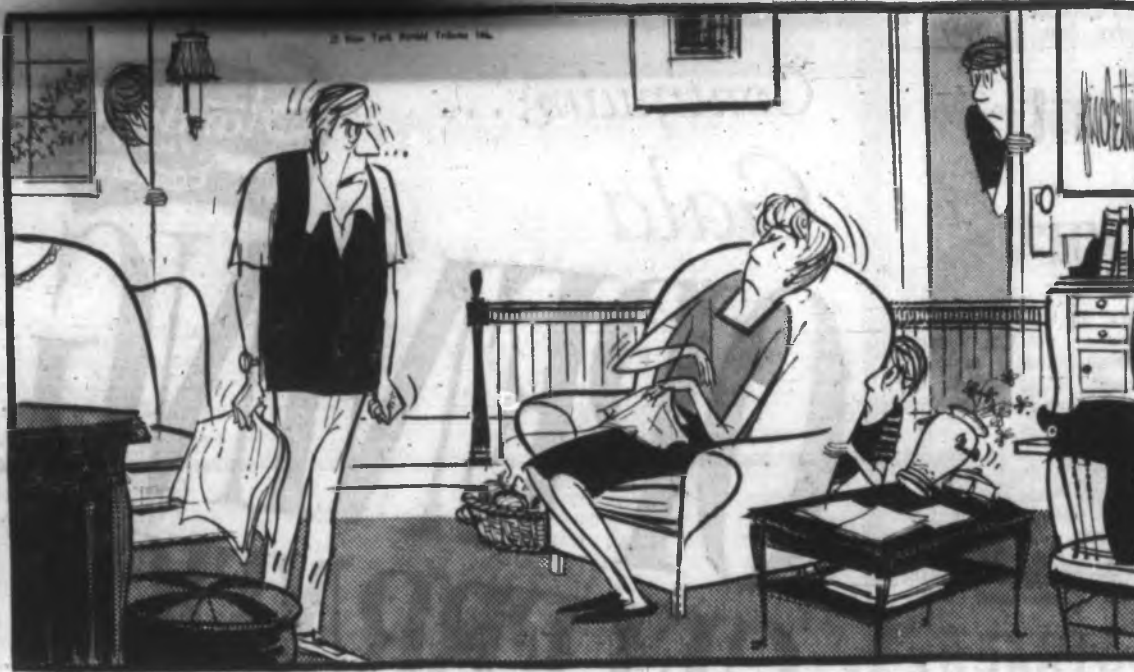
Beetle-Browed

A DOCTOR HAS issued a warning about the beetle-browed craze so fashionable among the exponents of pop music and their male fans. It can make the skin vulnerable to acne.

One doesn't apply the term beetle-brow to young ladies but their curvilinear of this style seems to be to let their hair hang lankly down the side of their faces. This too is something that invites skin irritation, because hair gets dirty easily and with the skin covered up bacteria may get to work in damaging manner.

The physician in question when faced with the acne problem among such patients cites as the first requirement: "I make them get the hair off their faces."

This sounds like good advice and not alone because of acne. The beetle-brow and the lank hair, while not necessarily indicating lack of personal cleanliness, look much better when they aren't there.



"If they ran this country the way I run my home, there'd be a lot less trouble"

Ottawa Offbeat

Is Quebec's Crisis Really Past?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOTICE how both Prime Minister Pearson and Conservative Leader Diefenbaker have been handling the Quebec question or the Quebec issue or whatever you may prefer to call it?

Not just quietly. But so low-key as to be more than casual, even offhand about it.

And it was supposed to have been shaping up as a destructively explosive thing. It isn't that they have been handling it in this "Oh, by the way" manner, almost as an after-thought, because they regarded it as a bomb, to be approached gingerly, with extreme caution if at all.

For approach it they have, both of them, in the traditionally sacred name of "National Unity."

It's just that, perhaps surprisingly, each of them, on their recent journeys of political exploration in the west, discovered that suddenly the Quebec question has become a public bore.

The audiences, if they didn't yawn, listened with quiet disinterest.

Perhaps the people of the west, far enough removed from the usually isolated and often artificial atmosphere of the national capital, knew better than the politicians all the time—sensed that there really was no great crashing "crisis of Confederation."

THAT was what the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism—remember the B'n'B boys—called it. Crisis, they cried, warning only last spring, that unless somebody did something fast, Canada would go down the drain of disunity.

Well, nobody seemed to do much about it, or if they did, it went pretty well unnoticed.

And now, to hear the political scouts and party strategists tell it, the prime minister and the Conservative leader alike have found Canadians west of the Lakehead have other things to worry about—like making even more money faster—to be bothered worrying over the Quebec question and the B'n'B crisis that it now turns out maybe didn't really exist after all.

Even in Quebec where most of the Confederation clatter was heard these past couple of years, the Conservative leader found the thing that really mattered was not unity or disunity—that would take care of itself, if people only had the good sense to leave it alone—but rather such important questions as the price of hogs in Bellefleur, the cost of feed grain in Brome and the market for fluid milk in St. Hyacinthe-Bagot.

The odd thing has been happening, still, in Quebec, that had many Canadians not been bored with the crisis, might have kicked up some dust.

Separatists for the second time toppled the transmission tower of the one English language radio station in Quebec's eastern townships at Sherbrooke, and about all that was said was that the French lan-

guage newspapers called them, among other things, "damned fool nuisances."

QUEBEC Resources Minister Rene Levesque still shouted about French Canada's rights for "special" status as a sort of premier province or rather "state," superior to all the rest.

And Quebec Premier Jean Lesage decreed that French Canada's own provincial parliamentarians, as befits the rulers of that "nation within a nation," be paid an annual \$18,000 plus, on equal footing with the representatives of the "other" or second nation of the

partnership in the federal parliament.

Talk in Quebec City continued about French Canada having her own special "foreign service," matching the federal government's external affairs department on an equal footing in international affairs.

But nobody seemed to care enough to say anything about it. And politicians Mr. Lesage and Mr. Levesque might as well have been carrying on a private conversation for all the national attention they got.

It just might be that the Quebec question or issue, or, if someone insists, even crisis, is no longer politically "in." For it seems that the avant-garde

wing of the small "I" liberals has grown tired of it and is shopping around for something more in political fashion.

Perhaps that was why the B'n'B boys cried "crisis," in an effort to keep the issue of the situation at least breathing, and so justify the going-on \$4,000,000 their research is costing the taxpayer.

Could be that that Quebec-er, Mr. Rene Levesque, may find himself in the position of those chaps who invested their all in pink and yellow plastic tubing just before hoola hoops stopped being "in."

So unless somebody of national political prominence goes, the worst of the crisis—perhaps-never-was may be it seems that the avant-garde

For Undeveloped Lands

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GREAT Britain, despite her economic difficulties at home which, anywhere else, would be considered in the area of crisis, still recognizes and carries out enormously costly obligations in developing countries overseas.

Well, in any event Her Majesty's government still considers it has responsibilities in this sphere.

A White Paper, published by Britain's ministry of overseas development, outlines the framework of future policies in helping the developing countries. Britain's total aid expenditure reached a peak of \$570 millions in 1964 and, although the White Paper does not include estimates of future expenditure, it notes that existing commitments and policies will continue to cost large sums in the years ahead.

The White Paper also sets out guidelines for future aid priorities. Two, which are specially stressed, are that aid should, so far as possible, go to those countries and regions where it will have the most impact on development progress in the long run, and that the management of aid should be strengthened so that Britain's contributions form part of well-prepared development plans.

Reviewing the existing aid program, the White Paper records that 87 per cent of Britain's current bilateral financial aid goes to Commonwealth countries, both independent and still dependent, countries with whom Britain has traditional ties. But it is hoped to increase aid to other countries and to contribute more to the international agencies, such as those of the UN, as resources permit.

In the 1964-65 financial year, \$171 million of Britain's bilateral aid was in direct support of particular development projects; \$60 million was for budgetary subsidies; \$51 million for general development aid; \$81 million for technical assistance and \$151 million was expended on other forms of aid. Britain's official aid expenditure at present is equivalent to about two-thirds of 1 per cent

of its gross national product. If private investment is included, Britain's contribution to the developing countries is almost equal to 1 per cent of the GNP.

The White Paper notes that Britain's current balance of payments situation imposes a limitation on her present ability to help. But it also points out that the effect of aid on the balance of payments varies according to the type of aid given. Other donor nations also have balance of payments problems. The

White Paper, therefore, strongly favors steps to improve the international monetary system in order to shield the developing countries from the backwash of these difficulties among donor nations.

Many developing countries face a growing burden of capital repayments and interest charges on past loans and credits. The White Paper points out that these countries cannot pay interest at current market rates, repay earlier loans and at the same time maintain economic growth.

Britain provides nearly half of aid in the form of outright grants, while since 1958 the terms of its loans have been progressively liberalized. In June the announcement was made of interest-free loans for those countries whose economic circumstances justify them.

The White Paper makes it clear that Britain will in future be more active in identifying those opportunities for development where aid can be most effective. The aim will be to obtain closer co-ordination of financial aid and technical assistance, and to offer the developing countries more help in economic studies and forward planning of their needs. The ultimate choice of development priorities will, however, remain with the developing countries themselves.

The White Paper announces a number of new initiatives in technical assistance. Appointments of experts by the Overseas Development Ministry to work in the developing countries have more than doubled in the last three years to 2,000 in 1964—but demand still exceeds supply. It is therefore proposed to create about 400 additional posts in government departments, universities, etc., over the next two to three years. These posts will be in fields vital to the developing countries (agriculture, administration, etc.) and will provide a larger pool of skilled professional staff available for service in the developing countries from time to time.

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In Santo Domingo

An Uneasy Peace Follows Civil War

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON from London

THE resignation of the junta led by Brigadier-General Antonio Imbert was the first hopeful, concrete event in the Dominican Republic since the "troubles" began last April.

The second encouraging signal was the acceptance of the liberal lawyer, Dr. Hector Garcia Godoy as provincial president by both General Imbert's junta, which controls part of the capital of Santo Domingo and most of the countryside, and the "constitutional" or "rebel" government of Colonel Francisco Caamaño, which controls the business section and the port area of Santo Domingo.

These steps are only the first on a long road the republic must tread before it becomes a united democratic nation, able to function in an orderly fashion without the restraining presence of 9,000 United States and 2,000 Latin American (mainly Brazilian) troops.

The problems facing the new administration and the Organization of American States—which put forward the peace plan and proposed Dr. Garcia Godoy, and under whose aegis the foreign troops have been maintaining a cordon sanitaire—can be appreciated by a brief glance at recent Dominican history.

From 1930 to 1961, when he was assassinated, the country was run by General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, officially entitled The Benefactor, and the Father of the Nation, among other things. His rule, accepted at first with some relief after a period of virtual anarchy, became more and more oppressive and unpopular as the years went by, and—perhaps more importantly—by concentrating all power in the hands of one man, produced a generation of Dominicans who, whatever their qualifications, had no experience of political or administrative responsibility.

It was thus feared that the Benefactor's death might be followed by a return to the anarchy which had prevailed before him. This did not happen—just yet. The removal of the dictator's iron hand was enough—for the moment. An interim civilian government was set up, with the tacit approval of the powerful armed forces created by President Trujillo.

As a caretaker administration, though it had to weather some small squabbles and minor crises, it did its job well enough. Its task was merely to hold the fort, not to introduce drastic changes, and to do nothing to offend powerful groups, such as the Army and the landowners, the Right, or the intellectuals, workers and professional politicians on the Left.

But this could be only a lull. Senator Trujillo had gone, but his forces, with their jealously-guarded and expensive privileges, were still in being.

At the end of 1962, elections were held—the first free elections in the country's turbulent history. There were widespread fears about how a politically inexperienced electorate, with no precedents to guide it, might vote. They proved unfounded. Though there was a multitude of candidates from far Left to far Right, the liberal minded intellectual, Senator Juan Bosch, secured a clear majority as president, and his moderate leftist Partido Revolucionario Dominicano gained three-fifths of the seats in Congress.

It looked as if peace and stability had come at last to the Republic. Six months later, however, the Bosch government was overthrown at the Army's behest and replaced by an Army-backed civilian junta, which quickly developed into the "personalist" rule of Senator Donald Reid, the ambitious Dominican son of a Scottish banker. The organizers of the coup justified themselves by levelling various accusations against Senator Bosch, including that he was "soft on communism," but to most observers the Army and the wealthy acted to forestall any possible inroads on their power, position and privileges.

On April 25 this year, a group of mostly young Army officers arrested Senator Reid—accusing him of corruption and other offences—and announced they were going to bring back Juan Bosch, the "constitutional president." How far they were influenced by political idealism and genuine devotion to the constitution, and how far by personal ambition and jealousy of the old guard officers supporting Senator Reid, it is hard to say. In any case, their success might well have resulted in replacing one junta by another.

At this point, the people of the capital, glad of any lead which promised to oust the old gang, poured into the streets in support of the new, turning it somewhat to his initiators' surprise and even alarm into the beginnings of a popular revolution. This was too much for the chief of staff, Brigadier General Elias Wessin y Wessin, who promptly declared his support for the missing Senator Reid, rallied most of the rest of the Army behind him, and made war on the insurgent "constitutionalists."

It was at this point that the United States intervened, sending initially a large force of Marines—an act which caused dismay and protest throughout the rest of the Americas, smacking as it did of the "big stick" policy which Latin Americans believed had been buried for ever by President Franklin Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" of the 1930s and President Kennedy's creation of the Alliance for Progress.

Meanwhile, the real leadership of the rebel movement devolved, almost by accident, on Colonel Francisco Caamaño. To give plausibility to the contention that the intervention was an OAS and not a unilateral U.S. action, an embarrassed U.S. government asked other American governments to send military contingents. Of the major republics with sufficient trained manpower, equipment and money to spare, only Brazil—whose present government is firmly aligned with the U.S.—complied. The other contingents were token forces from tiny countries: Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Paraguay.

From then on the situation remained virtually static on the military front, while politically the only change was the more accommodating General Antonio Imbert, which made possible the present compromise. But even he is not all that accommodating. He insists on the removal of all foreign troops as soon as possible—it is one of the few points on which he agrees with Colonel Caamaño.

Meanwhile, the rest of the republic's problems and divisions remain as they did at Trujillo's fall—except that now the divisions have been widened and embittered by bloodshed. As for Senator Bosch, he is still, for good or bad reasons, sitting it out in Puerto Rico.

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On the European Scene

Nationalism Revives

By OTTO VON HABBURG

SINCE the crisis of the Common Market late in June, there is increased talk of a nationalist revival in Europe. This impression has been created primarily by the fact that certain interested, though irresponsible, quarters have transformed purely technical divergences into a debate of supranational integration.

It is always easy to create confusion when mixing abstract political theories with practical questions. On June 20 there should have been a decision in Brussels on means to finance the agricultural market.

France's partners had made binding promises on this subject and had received in exchange compensations in the field of industry. It was unjustified when they linked the fulfillment of their obligation to further concessions.

The discussion on supranationality raises once again the question of relations between the nations and the continent. The supporters of confederacy recognize the state as a permanent institution; the federalists on the other hand want to integrate at once their country into a larger community.

Here the attitude of the members of the Common Market varies. France favors a confederation, while Germany and Italy advocate supranationality. Some believe that this difference is a consequence of the personal attitude of one man. In reality it is the result of a historical process, which cannot be undone overnight.

Two decades ago, Italy and Germany suffered crushing defeats in a war which had begun under the sign of nationalism. The catastrophes which Hitler and Mussolini brought upon their people necessarily led to reactions in the opposite sense. France on the other hand, won in two world wars by mobilizing patriotic feelings. To that end she had fought against the advocates of collaboration, who all too frequently abused the slogan of European solidarity.

It is logical that while supranationality demands heavy psychological sacrifices from the French, it cannot fail to be popular in Germany and Italy. It is this fundamental difference which ought to be recognized while proceeding on the way towards a political Europe which, in the last analysis, everybody wants.

When in a war a convoy crosses the sea, it is essential to plot its progress according to the capacity of its slowest unit. If those who for one reason or another could travel more speedily refuse to conform, the convoy will break up and the isolated ships will become the prey of hostile submarines. This example is valid for the present evolution. No genuine European should risk what has already been obtained by demanding the impossible. Today more than ever, constructive work depends on the courage to take the first step before the second.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Drunk Driver Menace

THE Canadian Bar Association has decided in its democratic way to condone the present laws concerning the drunken driver. I hope that none of them ever has occasion to regret the decision.

I must admit frankly, if I were a lawyer and my job depended on the ease with which I could defend my clients, I might certainly do my best to prevent any change in the present laws concerning drinking and driving.

Without definition of intoxication and some way of testing drinking drivers, how is justice to the victims of the drunks to be carried out?

I can't understand some lawyers' remarks reported recently by the Canadian Press, that the police might abuse the proposed compulsory test. If the police can abuse one law, they can abuse all. Why then, not eliminate all legislation in order to protect ourselves from the

police whom we employ to protect us? I certainly do not want a police state, but I still feel that the greatest deterrent of the drunken driver is the man with the badge. Why not give him the tools to deter?

The complaint about definition of (alcoholic content) of intoxication is that it is unfair to some heavy drinkers. This may or may not be true, but it is fair to the vast majority.

We arbitrarily enact in law a speed limit of say 65 m.p.h. on our highways. Just what is fair about this to capable racing drivers such as Clark, Stirling Moss (and even Mr. Gagliardi), who are much better drivers than we? But this is our democratic law—fair to the majority.

Why then not enact definition in law of intoxication, unfair to some, but fair to the majority, as are other laws?

I wish to quote Brig. J. A. Eneak, a past president of the Canadian Bar Association: "Many other liberties have been curbed in the interest of law and order without an outcry. Man has no rights behind the wheel when he is drinking. What

he does have (although he often forgets it) is a privilege!" ROBERT E. MALKIN, Vancouver, B.C.

Absentee MPs

In your issue of September 4 Mr. Howard Green, former secretary of state for external affairs, discusses prospects of a federal election, under the heading "Propaganda Versus Honest Policy."

He says, in part, "The government is in no danger of being defeated in the House for invariably enough members of the small parties vote with it to make defeat impossible."

In all honesty, Mr. Green should have added "and enough members of the Conservative party absent themselves from the vote to achieve the same result."

DISGUSTED TORY.

Boot . . . and Shoe!

The city hall is fast gathering a reputation. First it was Mr. Roderick Clack that displaced someone in the ivory towers and was given the boot.

Now it's the detention official

Our Readers' Views

who has the boot. Looks like the foot went with it. Wonder who's next?

I wouldn't bet that the person who's doing all the booting doesn't get the boot himself. You know the old saying: Give a guy enough rope.

BERT JONES,
753 Oak Bay Ave.

Still Civilized

In a very attractive invitation-to-view garden booklet, "Compton Acres" recently sent to us from England, there appears the following underlined footnote: "Regret no dogs and no radios."

B. L. MARTIN,
Sidney, B.C.



Watch Those Fingers

Namu, world's only captive killer whale takes fresh salmon from owner Ted Griffin, director of Seattle Marine Aquarium. Whale weighing 8,000 pounds devours nearly 300 pounds of salmon daily or about \$150 worth at market prices. Regulations against feeding salmon to animals have been waived by state authorities.—(AP)

Coronaries Ignore Reduced Fat Diet

LONDON (AP)—A group of London doctors tested 264 male coronary cases over a period of several years and concluded that cutting down on fat intake in diets made no difference insofar as heart attacks are concerned. Their findings were published in the medical journal, The Lancet.

In the studies, one group took a test diet that meant cutting down on fat. This "often unpleasant" diet allowed only half an ounce of butter a day. The control group had a normal diet.

The conclusion: The low-fat diet had no place in the treatment of myocardial infarction (blocked heart artery commonly known as heart attacks).

The study showed, The Lancet account said, that the rate of relapses four years after heart attacks for the test group was 38 per cent. The rate for those taking a normal diet was 40 per cent.

The doctors said there was no evidence, either, that the amount of "added sugar" put in the diets of the two groups had any effect on heart attacks.

Columbia-Puget

Radioactivity Seen With Atomic Canal

SEATTLE (AP) — Use of nuclear explosions to dig a canal through western Washington might make the immediate area uninhabitable for a year, a California scientist said here Friday.

Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, an associate director at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, met with federal and state officials to discuss the possibility of using atomic explosions to dig the proposed 73-mile Columbia River-Puget Sound canal.

Dr. Johnson said that if the explosions were used, an evacuation area 50 miles wide possibly would be required. He said dangers from radioactivity would depend on many factors, and added, "Up to a year might be required before the general population could return and resume agriculture and other normal pursuits."

Excavation of the canal by that method, from the southern tip of Puget Sound to the

Columbia River, would be part of the Atomic Energy Commission's Project Plowshare.

Construction of the canal, included in the AEC's program for peacetime use of nuclear energy, would extend the famed inland passage from southeastern Alaska to Astoria, Ore.

CHEAPER

R. W. Gibson, chairman of the state canal commission, said the long canal and related costs such as relocating buildings in its way, would cost \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 by conventional methods.

Researchers considering canals across the Isthmus of Panama have estimated widening the present canal would cost \$2,300,000,000, but a new one dug by nuclear devices would cost only about \$747,000,000.

Dr. Johnson termed the Washington canal an intermediate project that was necessary before any large undertaking in the use of nuclear energy could be attempted.

R. A. Butler Implicated

'Peace Bid' with Hitler Threatens U.K. Scandal

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government Thursday was reported to have started investigating reports that a wartime Conservative minister talked of making peace with Hitler behind Sir Winston Churchill's back.

The strange affair, resurrected by former Swedish diplomat Björn Prytz, may cause a major political row.

At the centre is Richard Austen (now Lord Butler) chancellor of Trinity College, Cambridge.

MISSING OUT

Butler, 62, narrowly missed succeeding Sir Anthony Eden (now Lord Avon) in 1957 and Harold Macmillan in 1963, as prime minister. Some Conservative party authorities say it was because Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and their confidants knew of the incident related by Prytz that Butler never reached the summit of British public life.

As Prytz told the story in a Stockholm broadcast Wednesday, Butler was among some British ministers who were thinking and talking of making peace with Hitler after the fall of France June 17, 1940.

QUOTES BUTLER

"Churchill like Churchill," Prytz quoted Butler as telling him that day "must not be allowed to stand in the way of negotiations."

The Swede, who was his country's Envoy in London at the time, said:

"It was clear that first and foremost among the debarments, according to Mr. Butler, Churchill, who must therefore disappear from his post (as prime minister)."

Butler declined comment on the remarks attributed to him by Prytz.

NOT BRAVADO

"It is all so long ago," he said. "I have not seen the report of this broadcast and I should want to see it and consider it."

Prytz claimed he saw Butler—then deputy to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax—on June 17 and the British minister talked of making peace with Nazi Germany.

He related that at one point the talk was interrupted when Butler was called to see Halifax and then returned with his chief's authority to say:

"Common sense and not bravado would dictate Britain's foreign policy."

INTERPRETS MEANING

Prytz said it was clear Butler meant that Churchill would not set the tone of British policy.

Halifax was said to have added that such an attitude "must not be interpreted as a will to accept peace at any price."

Churchill himself used the occasion of the French surrender to broadcast one of his stirring calls to the British people to fight until victory. The foreign office declined comment on Prytz's version. Other officials reported, however, the whole affair is being investigated, among other reasons because parliamentary questions are expected.

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Most-Wanted

List Shuffled

OTTAWA (CP)—Two murder suspects and a jail escapee are named in a completely-revised list of the most wanted men in Canada, issued today by the RCMP.

Two of the fugitives are described as extremely dangerous and all three disappeared this summer. The most wanted men are:

Robert Desjarlais, 23, of Lac la Biche, Alta., wanted by Edmonton police on a charge of murder. He was released from penitentiary June 1 after serving three years for rape and is termed "a dangerous sex offender" by the RCMP.

DANGEROUS

Clovis Dufresne, 26, of Quebec City, sought by provincial police after escaping from Quebec prison while serving a nine-year sentence for armed robbery. "He is considered extremely dangerous," the RCMP said in a statement.

Edwin Yule, alias Dufresne, 37, of Montreal, wanted by Quebec Provincial Police on a murder charge. He escaped from Verdun Protestant Hospital while undergoing a mental examination after his arrest.

LIST HAS DWINDLED

The RCMP's original "most wanted" list, issued in 1962, comprised 10 names but it dwindled to three or four in the years that followed. At least 10 fugitives have been captured as a result of publicity given to the listed men.

The last previous list, issued April 23, named Rivard and two obscure figures who have been out of circulation since 1949 and 1957 respectively.

GIVEN UP

The RCMP apparently has given up hope of catching the elusive pair, William Adams, 37, formerly of St. Catharines, and John Frederick Meagher, 32, formerly of Toronto.

Adams is wanted for murder in the slaying of his father in 1949 and Meagher is wanted for armed robbery.

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Mrs. J. M. Woolett will speak to the Victoria Natural History Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building.

Activities planned for the rest of the month include a bird field trip directed by Murray Matheson on Sept. 18, and a botany group meeting in the Provincial Museum, Sept. 25.

The first of an Audubon wildlife film series will be shown Sept. 24 and 25 in Oak Bay Junior High School, and Eben McMillan will speak.

The junior group meets at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the parking lot at Douglas and Hillside for field trips.

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Coal Industry Needs Improvement

If Canadian coal quality does not improve, the industry may begin to lose its biggest Canadian customer—the department of national defence—coal experts' department suggested a switch to oil as a primary fuel in some establishments is considered one method of escaping inefficiency and high costs. He was addressing 160 coal

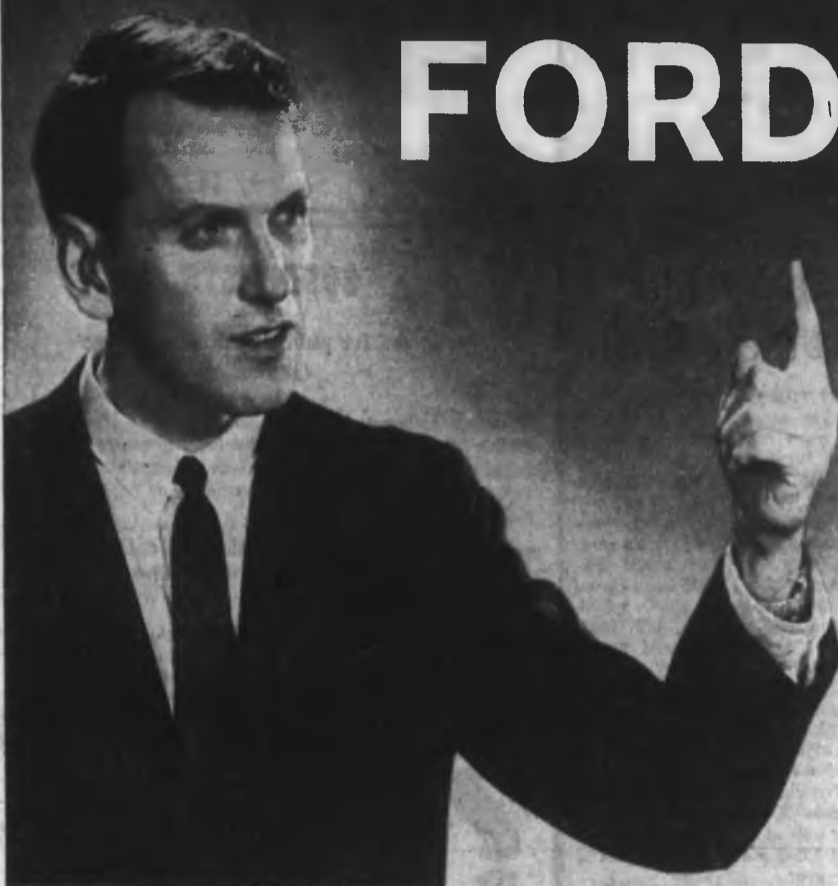
experts from Canada and the United States at the 17th Dominion-Provincial conference on coal at the Empress Hotel.

In a 32-page report, the engineer described coal-burning experiences in some of the department's 156,000,000 square feet of plant and building floor space across the country. Coal is widely used to produce heat and steam.

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Promoted to Cub instructor was sixth Garry Oak group Scout David Caley.

In fifth Garry Oak group, Ian Browne, Chris Elford, Rodney May and Barry Taylor won first class badges; Michael Doggart won a bronze swimmer badge; and David Aitken, Owen Brock, Rodney May, Barry Taylor, Jim Titterle and Kit Wade won venturer badges.

Peterson Will Go To Meeting

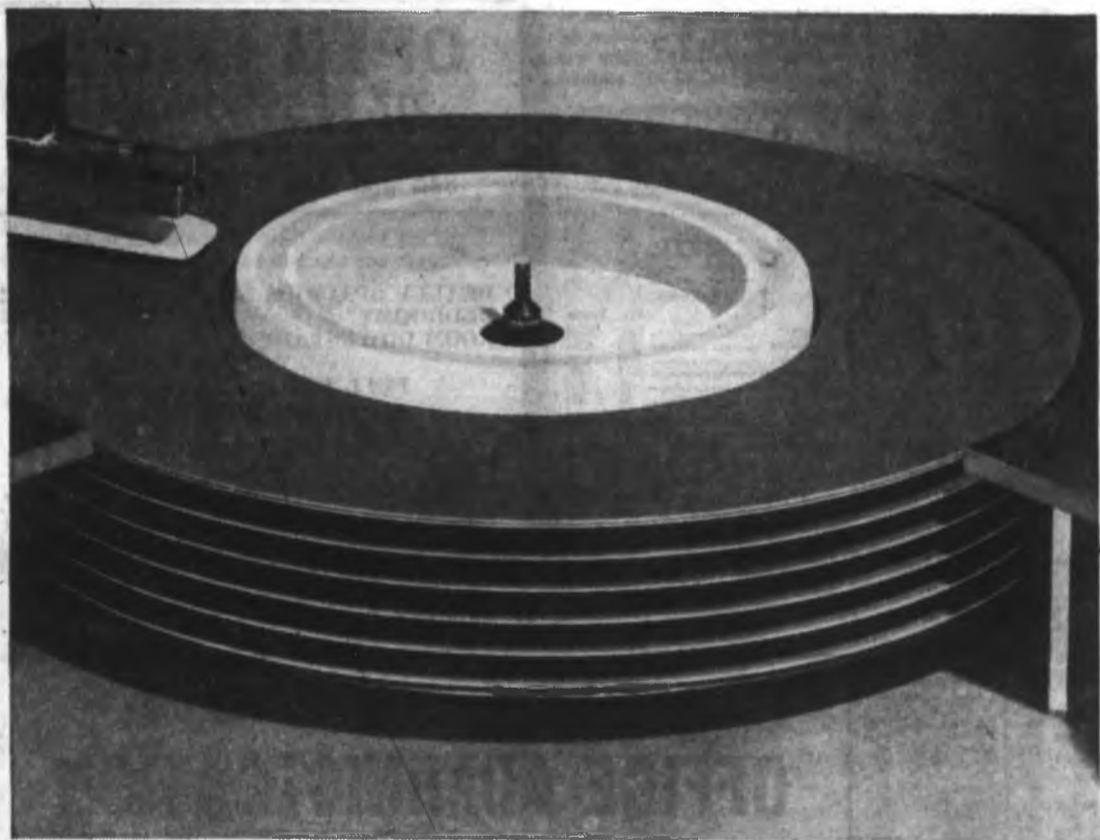
Education Minister Peterson and his retiring deputy, Dr. J. F. K. English, will attend the 42nd annual convention of the Canadian Education Association in Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 22 to 24.

They will join more than 700 other ministers and deputies, school superintendents and trustees, university officials and teachers.

Major topics scheduled for debate are priorities in the education of skilled manpower, financing education, and new directions in schools of tomorrow.

John Gough, district superintendent of the Greater Victoria School Board, said this week that he has had to cancel plans to attend.

Dr. English, though retiring as deputy minister of education, is an executive member of the Canadian Education Association.



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Surprising Pine Point Takes Wings

TORONTO (CP)—Pine Point Mines, gaining 5% to 6% on 8,750 shares.

Company officials said they knew of no reason for the stock's rapid climb.

Cominco, which owns 78.2 per cent of the 3,900,000 outstanding Pine Point common shares, advanced 1/2 to 4 1/2, CPR, which controls Cominco, gained a one point gain at 69 1/2.

Gains of 1/2 went to MacMillan, Bloedel at 2 1/2; Distillers Sengram at 4 1/2; and Inco at 9 1/2.

Canadian Westinghouse was ahead 6 to 7 1/2, Fanny Farmer 3 to 4 1/2, Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, and Interprovincial Pipe 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Rothmans sagged 1/4 to 2 1/2 in profit taking. Noranda was off 1 to 4 1/2.

Gold moved ahead with gains of 1/2 by Giant Yellowknife at 14 1/2 and McIntyre Porcupine at 8 1/2.

Base metals were stronger. United Keno Hill, advanced 25 cents to 6 1/2 and East Sullivan 10 cents to 37 1/2.

Speculative trading was dull. Western oils eased as selling drove prices mostly lower late in the session. Banif was unchanged at 86 1/2 after going as high as 86 1/2. Hudson's Bay Oil fell 1/4 to 17 1/2 and Canadian Superior 1/4 to 18 1/2.

Mining Man Blames TSE

TORONTO (CP)—Andrew Robertson, director of United Buffadison Mines Ltd., said Friday the Toronto Stock exchange, forced the company to disclose assay information prematurely.

Trading in Buffadison shares was suspended earlier this week by the TSE following reports of discrepancies in results of assays of test holes drilled in the company's British Columbia molybdenum prospect.

Mr. Robertson told a special shareholders meeting the company was required by the TSE to give out assay results although the examination of the drill cores had been done quickly and was intended for the general information of the company only.

Later spot checks revealed discrepancies, he said.

Company president Ivan Christopher said a lawyer was advised and in turn informed the TSE. Shortly after, on Sept. 7, the TSE announced the suspension.

Further assay results may be available next week.

Shareholders at the meeting approved doubling the authorized capital to 7,000,000 shares.

Buffadison shares rose to 32 1/2 from 30 cents early last month. It now is selling about \$1 on the unlisted market.

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Drilling Indicates Antimony

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A current Canadian-U.S. mining venture in the Taku Inlet area of North B.C. is giving promise of developing into an antimony producer.

Short hole drilling on the New Taku-Homestake property near Taku Inlet, has indicated a considerable body of antimony, the mineral from which antimony is derived. Owing to a backlog of work at the Whitehorse assay office, results of drilling cores are not

yet available, but mineralization have been discovered over a length of 200 feet open at both ends. A maximum width of 60 feet is indicated at one spot, but all work is within a few feet of the surface.

Heavy overburden including dense timber has hampered progress but the prospect is regarded as encouraging.

NOT PREDICTABLE

Only 1,300 ft. above sea level and three miles from Taku Inlet, the property is said to be readily accessible and the mineralized ore appears to be strong enough to be shipped raw.

Antimony sells about 40-50 cents a pound, but the market is not readily predictable in quantity.

The property is jointly owned by New Taku Mines Ltd., an Ontario registered company which was formerly a gold producer, and Homestake Mining Company, a giant U.S. mining corporation.

CHAIN SALES RISE

Kelly Douglas and Company Limited which operates the Super-Vau chain of grocery stores has reported another year of increased sales and net profits.

For the fiscal year ended May 31, Kelly Douglas net profit was \$1,296,111, (51 cents a share) 18 per cent above the \$1,072,375 of the previous year which in turn was 18.71 per cent ahead of the 1963 results. Sales exceeded \$130,000,000. Kelly Douglas has 83 retail outlets, 10 wholesale branches and seven depots.

MANAGER APPOINTED

Canada Permanent Mortgage and Trust Companies have appointed Frank Allen as manager of its Victoria branch on Douglas Street in succession to Charles Conrad. Mr. Allen has been trust officer in the Victoria branch for a number of years.

MONEY CONTRACTED

The Canadian money supply was further contracted by \$39,000,000 in the week ended Sept. 1 to \$19,494,000,000 from \$19,533,000,000 the previous week.

Notes in circulation were up \$2,000,000 but chartered bank deposits with the Bank of Canada were down to \$396,000,000 from

\$1,018,000,000 the previous week and were near the required minimum of \$382,000,000.

FOUR PRONG DRIVE

Silver Standard Mines Ltd. has made a progress report on work at four of the mining properties in British Columbia in which it holds interests.

A first diamond drill hole has been cored on the Scud Syndicate's Skinkine East property, in which Silver Standard has an American Smelting and Refining as partner. Objective of the first hole is to investigate a large anomaly.

LATE FALL

At the Stikine North group in the Galore Creek Valley, the same syndicate is preparing drill sites, and R. W. Wilson, president, says that the low elevation here will make drilling possible until late in the fall.

On the E. and L. property 50 miles to the southeast, a report and result of diamond drill core samples is expected shortly from W. M. Sherry, consulting geologist who has just returned from three weeks at the property. The E. and L. is a cop-

per-nickel prospect, and the company's main interest lies in the nickel content.

Silver Standard has also decided to drill its copper property on the Bird group at Schaft Creek where this summer's geochemical and geophysical work appears to have extended the copper mineralization exposed by trenching in 1958.

OSHAWA TO SPLIT

Oshawa Wholesale in announcing an extra dividend of four cents to be paid on its common and "A" shares in December states it is also planning a two-for-one split in both of these stocks. No date has yet been set for a shareholders meeting. Oshawa split its "A" stock two-for-one in June 1964.

CARLOADINGS HIGHER

August carloadings on the PGE were up 20 per cent from a year ago. J. S. Broadbent, general manager, reports August figures at 7,817 cars against 6,439 cars in August 1964. The PGE eight month total is 63,475 carloads compared with 46,600 a year ago.

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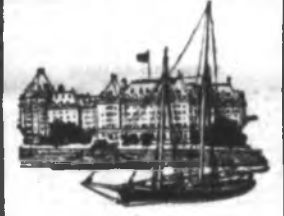
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Montreal Loan, 15 cents, payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 21; ex Sept. 17.
Dominion of Canada Life Insurance, 12 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 20; ex Sept. 16.
Phillips (Tables), 15 cents, payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 21; ex Sept. 17.
R. and M. Bearings Canada, "A" 27 cents plus 10 cents extra, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 13; ex Sept. 13 (mailed).
Bromfield-Walker and Reed, "A" 15 cents, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 17; ex Sept. 15.
Canada Bread, "A" preferred 60 cents, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 22; ex Sept. 20.
Ricard, common 7 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 18; ex Sept. 14.
Union Gas of Canada, common 17 1/2 cents, payable Nov. 1; record Oct. 6; ex Sept. 6.
F. L. Robertson, common 10 cents, first preferred 20 cents, second preferred 25 cents, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 29; ex Sept. 18.
E. C. Warner Investments Ltd., "A" 15 cents, payable Nov. 1; record Oct. 15; ex Oct. 15.
MFG Investments, common 3 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 20; record Oct. 15; ex Oct. 15.
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Names in the News

Bone Marrow Cause Of Actress' Death

HOLLYWOOD — A coroner's pathologist reported that sultry Negro actress Dorothy Dandridge died because bone marrow particles entered her bloodstream and reached her brain and lungs.

The beautiful 41-year-old entertainer was found dead in her West Hollywood apartment.

Dr. Harold Kade said toxicological examinations showed that a rare medical circumstance resulted after Miss Dandridge fractured a tiny bone in her right foot last Sept. 2.

The actress-singer had slipped on the stairs of a Hollywood gymnasium, causing an almost unnoticeable fracture of a metatarsal bone.

Dr. Kade said fat-like particles from the bone marrow then entered the bloodstream and caused her death.

VANCOUVER — Arnold Webster, NDP Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingway, has announced he will not seek re-election in the Nov. 8 federal election. Mr. Webster, 66, gave poor health as his reason for retiring.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				
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Cable Football in Doubt Lions and CBC Battling

By JIM TAYLOR

B.C. Lions have hit the CBC with a B.C. Supreme Court injunction compelling the network to provide Victoria Cablevision subscribers with coverage of their next two home games.

But the CBC has gone to the Department of Justice to fight it out, and unless the Lions win there will be no Cablevision coverage of tonight's game against Calgary Stampeders or next Saturday's game against Montreal Alouettes.

"We served the injunction at 4 p.m. today," Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi told the Colonist last night. "But the CBC has turned its case over to the Department of Justice, which has assigned a Vancouver law firm to fight the injunction."

"We're trying to protect the rights of Victoria fans to see these games at home, and to protect the revenue Vancouver Island minor football clubs get from the deal. If the injunction holds up, we'll succeed. If it doesn't, we won't, and it will be a shame."

Lions sold rights to televise their home games to a Montreal

advertising firm, which in turn dealt with the CBC and CTV networks. In making their deal, Lions withheld rights to closed circuit telecasts of their home games.

At that time, Lions were thinking in terms of continuing the closed-circuit telecasts to the Royal Theatre, as they had for two years. But later Cablevision made the club a better offer for TV rights.

NO FEED
"The CTV network, which handles six of our home games, was most co-operative," Capozzi said. "The CBC, which carries only tonight's and next Saturday night's, was not. It refused to provide the 'feed' of their telecast so we could have it beamed to Victoria."

And there is the crux of the matter. The CBC, which is carrying tonight's game on its full network does not make it necessary to provide that feed. Lions say it does, and Supreme Court Justice Angelo Branca agreed in court yesterday, handing down the injunction.

LAWYER AGREES
Another who agrees is Al McEachern, a lawyer himself, who in addition to being Lions' vice-president is chairman of the Western Conference television committee.

"Our contract requires that the networks supply us with a feed for cablevision purposes," he said. "The stumbling block is that our deal is with the Montreal ad firm, which in turn sold to the networks."

NOT WITH THEM
"The CBC claims they do not have to honor the cablevision section of the agreement, which was not made with them. We contend that since they are accepting the advantages of the contract, they must also accept the liabilities."

"I don't think the Justice Department lawyers can get the injunction quashed in time to halt tonight's telecast," he added. "But they'll still be working to stop next Saturday's."

REDICULOUS PART
"The ridiculous part of the whole situation," said an irate Capozzi, "is that the CBC has agreed to allow cablevision coverage of eastern games by a firm in Montreal."

GOING AHEAD
Here in Victoria, Cablevision president Les Curran said he is going ahead under the as-

sumption that tonight's game goes as scheduled.

"The CBC's action is childish and small-minded," he said. "It's not costing them one cent to allow the games to come here. The network is just going out of its way to hurt cablevision telecasting, because it fears it."

Key Clash Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For two years in a row, British Columbia Lions have captured first place in the Western Football Conference by dominating Calgary Stampeders.

They meet tonight for the first time in 1965 with that

Radio station CKNW plans to carry the Lions game starting at 8 p.m. Stay tuned for cablevision.

little piece of history much in mind.

The weekend is bound to shake up conference standings. Stampeders could end up four points ahead of their nearest pursuer or locked with three other teams in a near-tie for the lead.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who play the Eskimos in Edmonton tonight, could go home in first place or fourth.

Stampeders lost all three 1963 games to B.C., finishing two points behind Lions. Last year Stampeders lost two of three, and finished a single point back.

Roughies Riddle Argonauts, 28-9

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, spearheaded by the hard running of fullback George Reed, trounced Toronto Argonauts 28-9 Friday night in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 20,497 fans.

The Roughriders were never headed in the dull contest as

they handed the Argonauts their seventh consecutive defeat.

The result propelled Saskatchewan into second place, one point behind Calgary Stampeders, in the five-team Western Conference. The Argonauts trail the four-team Eastern Conference.

Reed gave Saskatchewan its first touchdown on a 23-yard gallop six minutes into the opening quarter and spearheaded a rugged ground game throughout.

He finished the game with 167 yards rushing on 22 carries, equal to the entire Toronto rushing game. He also caught one pass for 16 yards.

Halfback Bill Gray and quarterback Ron Lancaster added touchdowns while rookie import guard Jack Abendschne kicked three converts, two field goals and a single to complete the Roughriders' scoring.

Four more matches are scheduled Sunday, all in the McGavin Cup.

Luckies play Sidney at Royal Athletic Park, Wests meet Wanderers at Heywood Park, Canadian Scottish take on the Wests' second division club at Topaz Park, and Esquimalt of division two meets Gorge at Bullen Park.

All games start at 2 p.m.

ALMOST EVEN

Statistically, the clubs were almost even as the Roughriders gained 17 first downs on 234 yards rushing and 117 through the air. Lancaster and Hal Ledyard, who came in with five minutes to go, completed eight of 15 passes.

Toronto had 20 first downs on 169 yards rushing and 167 passing with Peter Liske and Canadian Gord McTaggart completing 15 of 31 aerials.

The Roughriders' noted defence came to the rescue on four occasions to stall what appeared to be long, scoring marches by Toronto.

STATISTICS

First downs 17 20
Yards rushing 234 169
Yards passing 117 167
Passes made/attempted 11/23 17/31
Passes intercepted by 2/13 3/23
Punt average yards 33.8 34.6
Fumbles/lost 4/1 2/2
Penalties/total yards 7/68 5/35

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: Saskatchewan 28 at Toronto 9.

Next games: tonight Calgary at B.C. LIONS; Winnipeg at Edmonton; Hamilton at Ottawa.

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Graceful and Effective

How to break up double play gracefully is demonstrated by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell as he does

hand stand for Cincinnati's second baseman, Pete Rose. Pirates won, 7-0.—(AP)

Grand-Slammer by McCovey

The Other Willie Wows 'Em

The other Willie—McCovey by name — kept San Francisco Giants half a game in front in the National League last night in one of baseball's most dramatic situations.

With the score tied 1-1, and

bases loaded in the sixth inning, McCovey shambled to the plate and smashed a home run into the stands of Candlestick Park to give the Giants a 5-2 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Right-hander Ted Abernathy had relieved Dick Ellsworth with bases loaded and the Cubs

capped a four-run rally with his 26th homer in the second inning.

Jack Fisher of New York Mets assured himself of a 20-game season, but unfortunately it's in losses, not victories.

Felipe Alou's two-run pinch-hit homer in the seventh gave Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 victory over the Mets and left Fisher's record at 8-20. Three Milwaukee pitchers — Wade Blasingame, Billy O'Dell and Phil Niekro — held the Mets to one hit, a two-out homer by Jim Hickman off Blasingame in the fourth.

In the American League Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Kansas City, and

moved past the sagging Chicago White Sox into second place.

Consecutive eighth-inning homers by Jerry Adair, Brooks Robinson and Curt Blefary gave them a 5-2 win in the opener, but the Athletics came back to win, 10-5. The split gave the Orioles a 6-2 record during a rugged five-day stretch in which they played four doubleheaders, but still trail first-place Minnesota Twins by eight games.

The Twins beat Boston Red Sox for the 15th time in 16 games, winning 8-5. Meanwhile, Mel Stottlemyre won his 18th for the Yankees, 3-1 over the White Sox.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Portland righthander Gordy Seyfried stopped Oklahoma City 4-0 on five singles and joined Tony Curry, Gordon Lund and Jose Bidal in batting runs as the Beavers reduce the 89ers' lead in the Pacific Coast League's championship playoffs to 2-1. The series resumes in Portland today.

Sam Barr and Bill Simpson won Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club's Yarrow Cup doubles competition beating defending champions Art Mitchell and Chuck Davies.

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Jim Taylor FROM LEFT FIELD

Suppose a stranger comes to town and asks you about local softball. How would you explain it to him?

"Well," you could say, "it's as simple as A-B-C. We've got 'A' teams and 'B' teams and 'C' teams. Of course, they don't say what division they are until the league is over, and sometimes they hold their playoffs in reverse order, but it's all good, clean fun, and . . ."

Now, there is a chance this might confuse him. If so, the only thing left is to give him a case history of the Senior Open Softball League, 1965. With all the facts at his disposal, he will either look for a place to sign up, or stagger into the night babbling incoherently.

The conversation will probably run something like this: "The key word in the league's name is 'open,' you'll explain. 'It means that any team of any classification or relative skill can apply for entry. This year that meant Century Inn, Luckies, Sooke, McLaren's, Carlings, Morrisons and Newsteads. They finished in that order."

"Oh, then Centuries were your champions."

"Well, not exactly. See, they lost in the semi-finals, and Luckies went on to win the playoffs."

"Ah, then Luckies were your 'A' champions."

Beginning of the End

"No. See, the league asked the teams who wanted to go in the 'A' playoffs, and Centuries were the only club. So after losing the league playoffs they proceeded at once to the B.C. 'A' tournament in Vancouver. They lost there, too."

"Too bad," your friend will say. "End of season, eh?"

"Not exactly. But we'll get to that later. Right now, let's look at the rest of the league."

"Luckies, who had won the playoffs, went into the 'B' competition with Duncan, Nanaimo, McLaren's and Sooke. They won that one, and went all the way to Prince George and won the B.C. championship—the 'B' championship, that is."

"Naturally," he'll answer, looking a bit green.

"Meanwhile, Newsteads and Carlings, who declared 'C' went up to Alberni and entered the Island 'C' tournament."

"Yes," he'll reply, a bit desperate by now. "But what about Morrisons?"

"Oh, well, they're a junior team who played in the open league just for experience. They had their own playoffs later."

"Of course. Pardon me for asking."

"Certainly. Now, you were asking about Centuries."

"Yeah, well, it's too much trouble, I'd just as soon forget it. I'm not feeling too well, and . . ."

Who Gets Trophy?

"No trouble at all. They came back home after losing out in their own playoffs and the 'A' tournament, and what do you think happened?"

"What, indeed?"

"Well, they found this trophy that's been around for a long, long time, awarded to the Vancouver Island senior 'A' champions. And since they had declared 'A', and Nanaimo had the only other 'A' team on the Island, they just had to settle who got that trophy."

"So Nanaimo came down here and they played a best-of-three series for the Island championship—the 'A' championship, that is—and Centuries lost."

"Let me get this straight, now," your pupil will demand. "They played the league, then split into four divisions—'A', 'B', 'C', and junior—and then they played the Island 'A' final after the provincial tournament was over, and the team that licked everybody in the city playoffs went into the 'B' tournament instead of the 'A'. Right?"

"Right," you'll admit, pleased to find such an alert student.

"Well, then," he'll snap in exasperation. "They just played exhibition games all season and then sent everybody into playoffs. If they didn't eliminate anybody, then the whole bloody league schedule was worthless. It didn't mean a thing!"

And this time you'll be stuck for an answer. Because the guy will be absolutely right.

At Racquets Club

Doubles Start Today

Play in the annual Victoria Racquets Club invitational men's doubles tournament begins today, with U.S. teams holding three of the top four seedings. Bill Quillan and Jack Lowe

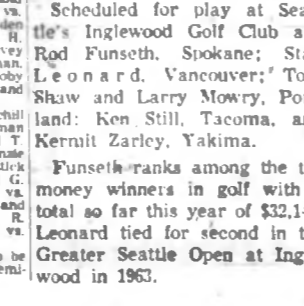
Her Husband Tries Today

JASPER — Mrs. Dave Lukins, Weston, Mass., won the Totem Pole golf tournament for ladies here Friday and her husband goes after the men's title today.

Mrs. Lukins defeated Mrs. W. C. Kintner, Seattle, 4 and 3. Her husband defeated Dick Green, Alhambra, Calif. 1 up and San Jose's Jack Bartheau defeated Mel Phillips of Camrose, Alberta, 5 and 4.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Leonard Entered In Seattle Open

SEATTLE (AP) — The Greater Seattle Open golf tournament, scheduled for Sept. 20-25, has attracted the entries of six Pacific Northwest professional golfers.

Scheduled for play at Seattle's Inglewood Golf Club are Rod Funseth, Spokane; Stan Leonard, Vancouver; Tom Shaw and Larry Mowry, Portland; Ken Still, Tacoma, and Kernal Zarley, Yakima.

Funseth ranks among the top money winners in golf with a total so far this year of \$32,147. Leonard tied for second in the Greater Seattle Open at Inglewood in 1963.

Island Football

James Bay, Mustangs and Victoria Hornets shove their three-game winning streaks at each other Sunday at Macdonald Park in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League.

No matter who wins, the league figures to get crowded at the top after weekend play.

Third-place Nanaimo Redmen, only two points away, are playing at the same time in Campbell River, and Oak Bay Farmers, with one win in three starts, play the Timbermen in Cowichan. Both Cowichan and Campbell River have lost three straight games without scoring a point.

All games start at 2 p.m.

ALMOST EVEN

Statistically, the clubs were almost even as the Roughriders gained 17 first downs on 234 yards rushing and 117 through the air. Lancaster and Hal Ledyard, who came in with five minutes to go, completed eight of 15 passes.

Toronto had 20 first downs on 169 yards rushing and 167 passing with Peter Liske and Canadian Gord McTaggart completing 15 of 31 aerials.

The Roughriders' noted defence came to the rescue on four occasions to stall what appeared to be long, scoring marches by Toronto.

STATISTICS

First downs 17 20
Yards rushing 234 169
Yards passing 117 167
Passes made/attempted 11/23 17/31
Passes intercepted by 2/13 3/23
Punt average yards 33.8 34.6
Fumbles/lost 4/1 2/2
Penalties/total yards 7/68 5/35

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: Saskatchewan 28 at Toronto 9.

Next games: tonight Calgary at B.C. LIONS; Winnipeg at Edmonton; Hamilton at Ottawa.

they handed the Argonauts their seventh consecutive defeat.

The result propelled Saskatchewan into second place, one point behind Calgary Stampeders, in the five-team Western Conference. The Argonauts trail the four-team Eastern Conference.

Reed gave Saskatchewan its first touchdown on a 23-yard gallop six minutes into the opening quarter and spearheaded a rugged ground game throughout.

He finished the game with 167 yards rushing on 22 carries, equal to the entire Toronto rushing game. He also caught one pass for 16 yards.

Halfback Bill Gray and quarterback Ron Lancaster added touchdowns while rookie import guard Jack Abendschne kicked three converts, two field goals and a single to complete the Roughriders' scoring.

Four more matches are scheduled Sunday, all in the McGavin Cup.

Luckies play Sidney at Royal Athletic Park, Wests meet Wanderers at Heywood Park, Canadian Scottish take on the Wests' second division club at Topaz Park, and Esquimalt of division two meets Gorge at Bullen Park.

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Sandy MacAdams, 16, and mother, with Highland entries

Cowichan Exhibition Billed As Island's Show Window

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — As fine weather beamed over the Cowichan Exhibition's opening day Friday, fair officials had high hopes last year's gate record of 20,000 visitors would be surpassed when the Show Window of Vancouver Island closes tonight.

One of the many highlights during the first day was a historic event.

For the first time in Canada, according to beef cattle judge Bill Turner, Highland cattle were entered in competition.

HIGH PRAISE

High praise was awarded to Duncan Highland cattle breeders Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacAdams of Maple Bay Road, and J. I. Mutter of Victoria. Animals of both breeders became champion winners.

(See fair results on Page 12.) Cowichan Fall Fair livestock superintendent Archie Stevenson said: "I am very pleased with the new classification recommended by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, and although the number of entries was not as high as last year, the quality of livestock was very good. I feel the new classification works fairly well."

PLAN GIVEN

The new policy recommended by the minister is designed to upgrade livestock classes.

Mr. Stevenson said both dairy cattle judges, former Duncan district agriculturist and now superintendent of the colony farm at Essondale, Bruce Richardson, and UBC farm manager Earney McGregor, did "an extremely good job and they were highly pleased with the calibre of animals shown."

Pooling their efforts with the indoor displays at the Curling Park adjacent to the Exhibition Grounds, artists, gardeners and craftsmen provided the public with "an excellent display," according to Miss Mary Waldon, president of the Cowichan Exhibition.

She added everything was running smoothly, and the district exhibits were much better than in 1964. The arrangements are excellent.

Fair secretary Mrs. Kathleen Mynkantas said judges were unanimous in their decision about the Koksilah district exhibit: "It is of superb quality, and the best in many years."

They said it was second to none on Vancouver Island. The judges were Mrs. D. Hutchison of Cobble Hill, a graduate of UBC, Dr. G. H. Harris of UBC, E. M. Renouf of Victoria and W. J. Pynn of Sooke.

A special commendation went to the junior group of the Cowichan Natural History Society, which with the help of adult members had prepared an outstanding display on the relationship of man to nature.

Today's fair events will include horse show, pet show, sheep dog trials, parade of stallions, 4-H demonstrations, Sikh sword dancers, parade of cattle champions, judo demonstrations, calf races, square dancing, Chinese dancers and a western jamboree with the local rock and roll band The Serfs.

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Campbell River

Child of 7 Killed In Road Accident

By DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Bus driver Ken Bordin, 26, of Campbell River, left with a load of passengers on his Coach Lines run to Nanaimo, and at 6 p.m. pulled his bus to a stop as he saw the form of a small girl lying on the highway.

It was his daughter. He rushed from the bus to the spot where Gloria Fay, 7, lay on the roadway. He tried her pulse. "She's dead," said a bystander.

Gloria had been killed on the highway outside the Bordin home moments before her father arrived on his run. Mrs. Connie Bordin had been visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Shirley Barr, across the road from the Bordin home.

NORMAL STOP

A school bus stopped beside the highway at its normal stop, then started forward. At that moment, Gloria ran behind the bus and into the path of a car driven by Russell Erickson of Union Bay.

Mr. Erickson and his wife and children were driving north on a hunting trip.

NO TIME

"She came out so fast I never even had time to hit the brakes," said Mr. Erickson.

Students said they saw the little girl run down the driveway, behind the bus, and onto the road.

The school bus stopped immediately.

One year ago, a pre-school Bordin daughter felt a pain in her stomach, was rushed to hospital, and died of a kidney infection within 24 hours.

TWO SURVIVE

Two children, Dorothy, 6, and Stephen, 2½, survive.

Police said an inquest may not be necessary. Vancouver Island Coach Lines rushed another driver to the scene to continue Mr. Bordin's run to Nanaimo.

Ships Seized

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Three Indian merchant ships have been seized by Pakistan. It was officially announced Thursday. A Pakistani merchant ship was seized by India at Calcutta Wednesday.

Alberni's Fair Fun for All

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "Only the brave deserve the fair." Alberni Valley Kinsmen and the fair board must be a mighty brave bunch, because they have themselves a fair, and it's a dandy.

There's everything from cul-

ture, with a capital "C" in the guise of the Overture Concert series booth, to the crass commercialism of the Mickey Mouse balloons, irresistible to the youngsters, and the feathered hats beloved by teenagers.

And there's something to in-

Smash at the main entrance, where you can work out your automotive frustrations with a mallet, to the delicate beauty of Lois Wilson's prize-winning display of cut flowers.

Some things never change at the fair... the screams from the thrill rides, the smell of the popcorn, the sawdust underfoot and the prize-winning entries of the Alberni Valley's grand old man, H. B. Currie, now in his 90s, who has had entries in every fair since it was started.

In spite of his age, Mr. Currie had 30 entries, vegetables, fruit, field crops and eggs, and walked off once again with a goodly share of prizes.

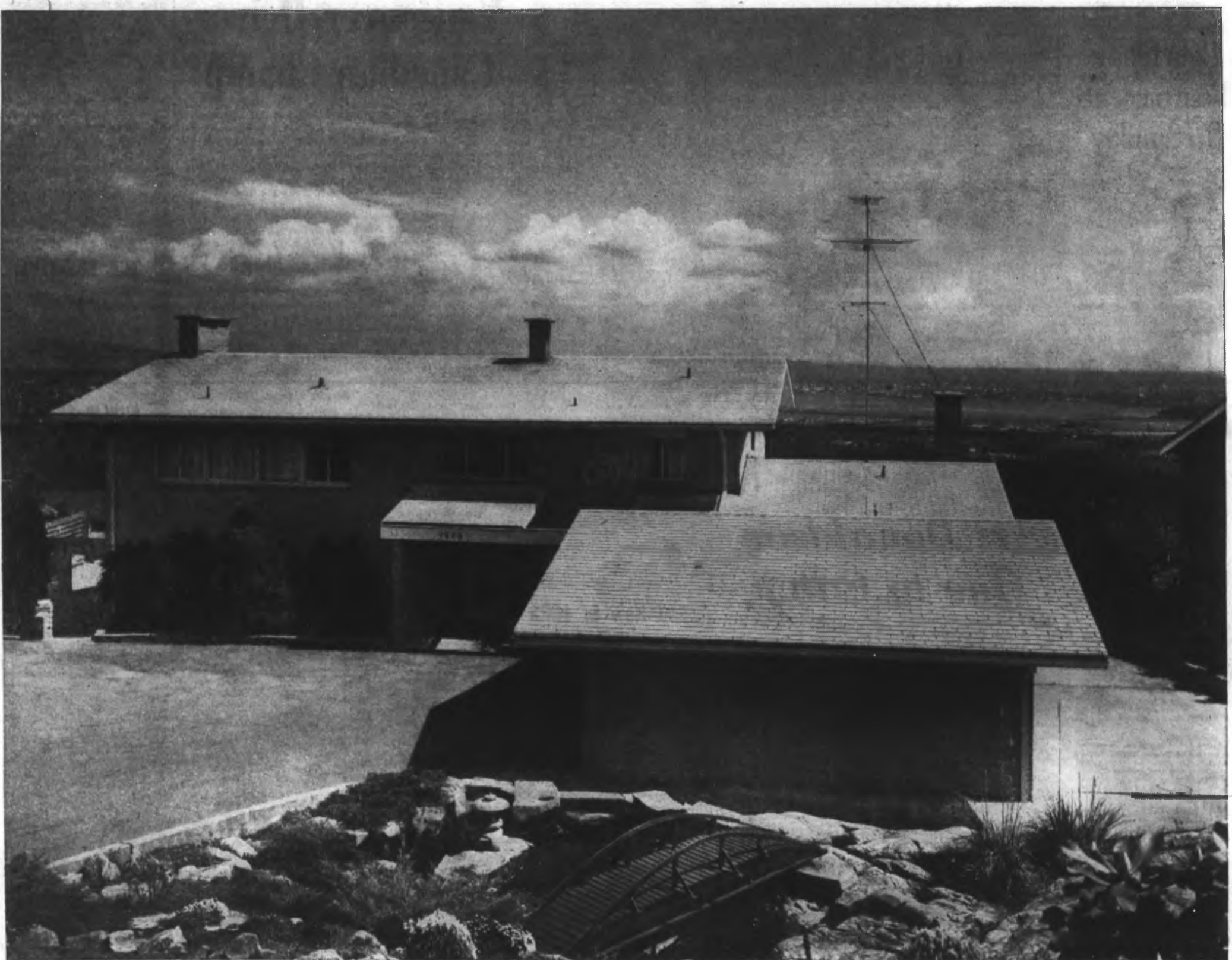
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It's a free port. No duty, no taxes. Plenty of social life among tourists who gad from hotel to hotel. But not much contact with local people. The native Negro with Danish background doesn't mix.

"I am a widow, taking my first trip alone to Hawaii. Would like to know about correct tipping: bellboys, bus boys, dining room, maids."

Bellboys: 25-50 cents a call, same for each suitcase carried. Bus boys, nothing. Dining room waiter, 10 per cent of the bill. Unless you get same waiter at each meal. Then tip at the end—\$1 a day. Maid, \$2 end of each week. Resort hotels are expensive. I think tips should run a modest 5 per cent of the cost at most.

"Should we carry money in traveller's cheques to Europe? Where is the best place to change them? If we have left-over foreign money, can we change it back to dollars and then in to another foreign money?"

I find traveller's cheques best. I carry mostly \$50 cheques plus \$100 split into \$20 and \$10 cheques. Use the small ones for local cash last day in the country.

You can cash in your foreign money as you leave at the airport bank. (If it isn't closed for the night or for Sunday.) Don't cash into dollars. Cash into the currency of the next country you're going to. Each changing process cost you the bank's fee. Generally, banks are best to change traveller's cheques. Hotels and restaurants will take a higher fee. (Portuguese hotels were charging me \$3 for every \$100 I cashed. I walked across the street to a bank which charged me less than 50 cents. You're not likely to notice these things in the complication of checking out in foreign money.)

An exception to cashing at banks: Some shops give big discounts if you pay in traveller's cheques — France, for example. So don't pay in francs. Use your cheques. All over Europe, I find shops take your home town personal cheque for what you buy. Your passport is identification.

"How do you go about finding the inexpensive pensions in Europe?"

These rooms-with-meals in smaller hotels are listed with the national tourist bureau. You need a reservation in a regular hotel, on arrival. Pick up a list of the pensions and a sympathetic taxi driver and look around.

"Where do we find a three week winter vacation that doesn't cost a fortune?"

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In Mexico, get between 3,000 and 5,000 feet. Oaxaca in the south. Jalapa is a flowery sleeper on the Vía Cruz road. Ixtapan de la Sal, a hot spring

resort an hour from Mexico City.

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Sermon: The Dean Acts of General Synod

(1) Principles of Union (2) Marriage Discipline

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Evangelist 'Fallacious'

Ford's Crusade Lags

By IAN ARROL

The two-week Leighton Ford crusade in Victoria Memorial Arena until Sept. 19 has not proven, at half-way point, to be the success hoped for by sponsoring churches in Greater Victoria.

There is no public admission of disappointment; positive

thinking prevails on the platform, but the attendance figures each night are far short of the 6,100 set potential.

ONE-THIRD FILLED

After a year of preparation, the participation of 71 churches (according to the latest figure announced by Chaplain Clifford Waite, local crusade chairman) and the involvement of hundreds and hundreds of volunteers — the arena has been less than one-third filled each night, except for the opening meeting Sunday.

Attendance Sunday was 3,550, including 700 in the choir. Total attendance Monday was 1,775; Tuesday, 1,900; Wednesday, 1,850; Thursday, 1,900, with choir attendance varying from 300 to 440 these nights.

DOESN'T REACH

The number who "made a decision for Christ" on the best attended day was 23.

It may be the message of

the evangelist, with his emphasis on sin and guilt, heaven and hell, no longer reaches today's searcher for a way.

KNIFE-POINT

The way of the evangelist is to apply the knife point to the nerve ends of loneliness and despair.

"The taste of success has turned sour. A strange emptiness haunts your heart," Leighton Ford told his audience Sunday.

"CIVIL WAR"

"Your childhood ideals have crumbled. Your soul has become tarnished and cynical. A civil war between right and wrong rages in your heart."

If, however, you are satisfied, Mr. Ford said Monday night, you are guilty of the worst sin of all — pride.

YOU'RE A HEEL

The way of the evangelist is to strip a person not only of his pride, but also his self-esteem.

"Man is a deceiver, a cheat, a trickster, a thorough heel," ALL GUILTY

A step toward redemption, he said Thursday, is to acknowledge that each of us — all mankind through history — is guilty for putting Jesus on the cross.

The solution for our "loneliness, despair, pride and deceit" — a decision for Christ, much Bible reading and prayer.

AN AFFRONT

Mr. Ford's diagnosis is fallacious; his prescription is an affront to other religions as well as to concerned humanists.

The world is not divided between "good" Christians and "bad" non-Christians. There is no necessary correlation between the people one admires and those who go to church — unless a person's associates are only church-going people.

ULCERS AND PEACE

Ulcers and sleepless nights and despair are not unknown to those who claim "peace in their hearts" through knowledge of Christ.

Many people have a sense of fulfillment and purpose without

conversion to Christianity — including not only Gandhi and Einstein, but many a man who tends his roses for the glory of his home and the neighborhood.

OTHER WAYS

Conversion to Christianity can, of course, effect a tremendous change. People can also be tremendously changed accepting a new philosophy, through getting married, having an appendix operation, reading a certain book, meeting a new friend.

The change isn't always good. The experience of conversion for some proves no better than an intoxication.

When the euphoria passes, they are as they were before. As with a drunk, the problems of the night before have yet to be faced and solved — with the added complication of a hang-over.

The problem the whole world has got to face soberly is that for peace on earth and brotherhood of man, the time is past for absolute claims — of the Christian way, the Moslem way, the Jewish way, the Communist way.

IN QUEST

Christ's claim that "I am the way, the truth and the life" is an affront to most of the world community, to the idea of one world, the ideal of mutual understanding.

An increasing number in the church see this. Many concerned apostates and questing youth join them in seeking world understanding to make possible the dreams through the ages, of poets, philosophers and religious leaders for the brotherhood of man.

Members of the Chinese congregation of the United Church — about 15 young and elderly who are not able to speak English — are now affiliated with Metropolitan United Church.

And their religious mentor, Rev. C. Y. Chow, retired, has been made an associate minister of Metropolitan.

Until July 1 of this year, the group had met in the Chinese Community Centre, but members felt it lacked the quality of a church.

The former Chinese United Church building on Fisgard was a victim in past years to dwindling congregation and later to the wrecking crew. A parking lot now occupies its old location.

In order to bring the Chinese-speaking members closer into fellowship with all at Metropolitan, the Monday chapter of United Church Women is planning English lesson classes to be held Thursday mornings in the church.

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TOBACCO (CP) — Rabbi Gunther Plaut, of Holy Blossom Temple here, suggested Friday that the world's outstanding religious thinkers of all faiths be invited to gather in Toronto as part of the city's centennial celebrations.

He made the suggestion at the fifth annual congress of the Canadian Centenary Council.

LAST SESSION

Prelates in Roman confidently expect the council to finish its work by Christmas.

Pope Paul, who according to

Negro 'God,' Believed 100, Dies in Palatial Retreat

Thousands Mourn Chief of Sect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Father Divine, a five-foot-two, cherubic-looking Negro who styled himself as a "god" and was revered as such by thousands, died Friday.

Divine never would say how old he was, but persons not affiliated with his Worldwide Kingdom of Peace estimated he must be around 100 years old.

Outsiders had not seen him for years, but reports from inside his palatial suburban retreat — "the Mount of the House of the Lord" — from time to time told of massive banquets attended by his followers. The banquets featured 50 different items and thousands came to sit at his table.

Fought Segregation

Father Divine was heralded among Negroes particularly, for his unflinching opposition to racial segregation. He tore at this barrier by taking, for his second wife in 1946, a 21-year-old white Canadian stenographer from Montreal.

The marriage to Edna Rose Richings, a native of Vancouver, known as "Sweet Angel" in the movement took place secretly in Washington, performed by a Baptist minister. It wasn't immediately disclosed because, one associate confided, "the marriage was such a world-shaking event it might have made the followers vibrate strongly enough to destroy themselves."

Three months later the secret came out at an enormous banquet in Philadelphia. Father Divine's followers shrieked approval, as he said the marriage was "in name only" and sermonized "God is not married."

Mother Divine

The spiritual leader said he had transferred the spirit of his first wife — a Negro — into the person of the second, and proclaimed they were one and the same. This set the stage for any future disappearance from earth, as he related his spirit would be possessed by Mother Divine.

Father Divine married Miss Richings, April 29, 1946, a few months after their first meeting in Montreal where she was president of the local mission of the Divine movement.

Edna Rose was said to have first "recognized" Divine when she was seven years old. Neither her father, a well-to-do Vancouver florist, nor her mother had been a follower, but the girl was reported to have known a family of Divine's disciples.

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Student Vote Denied

OTTAWA (CP)—Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer told the Canadian Union of Students Friday nothing can be done to change a section of the Canada Elections Act which the union says will prevent several thousands of students from voting Nov. 8.

The 130,000-member union is up in arms over a technicality in the act which says university students who wish to vote away from home must be in residence at their universities when the election writs are issued.

WRIT ISSUED

The writs were issued Wednesday, when most students were not yet in residence. Registration in most Canadian universities is just getting under way.

The situation will prevent resident university students from voting unless they go home on election day. The union says this will be impossible for most of them, both financially and academically.

VOTE LOST

Earlier Friday Prime Minister Pearson said he was "sorry about this technicality." He told a press conference the justice department has been asked to find out whether any way can be found to prevent the students involved from losing their vote.

But Mr. Castonguay told an interviewer: "This section is contained in a statute of Parliament. Only Parliament can change it and Parliament has been dissolved."

THOUSANDS GO OUT

The number of British volunteers working in underdeveloped countries has increased from about 20 in 1956 to more than 20,000 today.

Papal Chair Waiting

NEW YORK (AP)—For 115 years a gold-plated Victorian chair has stood in readiness at the residence of New York's Roman Catholic cardinal.

It will get its first use next month when Pope Paul visits the United Nations.

The chair is a papal throne, built in 1880 by the city's first cardinal, John McCloskey.

U.S. Law Broken

Draft Dodgers Deny Goodwill

PORTLAND (AP)—A U.S. federal judge ruled Thursday that six Jehovah's Witnesses

Premier Roblin

Pension Plan Branded As Deceptive

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Roblin said Friday that federal government advertisements explaining the Canada pension plan "don't tell the whole story."

"What they say in a nutshell is—if you put in \$1 you get back \$10," he said at his weekly press conference.

"But what they don't tell is where the other \$9 comes from. I think that an awful lot of voters will realize the money has to come from somebody and that somebody is the younger workers in the plan."

Mr. Roblin said he objected to the advertising campaign being handled by the same agency that handles advertising for the Liberal Party.

A \$165,000 commission is being paid to the advertising agency handling the pension plan promotion, the Progressive Conservative premier said.

Crash Claims Second Life

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—David Hutchison, 23, North Burnaby, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a collision near Elsie, Wash., Wednesday in which another Canadian, Ronald Reimer, 24, North Burnaby, was killed.



New Chapel Approved

Chapel in Victoria's new YM-YMCA is visited on opening day by Sisters Mary Artemia, Sister Mary Laurena

and Rev. J. Lewis L. McLean.—(William Boucher)

Organists Mark Centenary

The 100th anniversary of the blind British organist and composer, Dr. Alfred Hollins, who died in 1942, will be honored by a number of church organists at Sunday church services in Victoria.

Among the organists playing his works Sunday will be C. C. Warren at St. Andrew's

Presbyterian; Eric Boothroyd at Metropolitan United; Eric Edwards at St. Matthias' Anglican; Richard Proudman at Christ Church Cathedral and J. Ingram Smith at Church of Our Lloyd.

Dr. Hollins were here in Victoria Nov. 9, 1925, playing to a capacity audience at Metropolitan United Church.

Registration Higher

Church school registration for next week, Rev. Marvin the Unitarians' Thursday night announced Friday, services are higher than for starting next week, 60 children two regular Sunday serv-dren together with their parents

Lutheran Pastor Installed Today

The service of installation of Pastor Donald Just of the parish of Redeemer Lutheran, Lang-

ford, and Peace Lutheran, Sidney, will take place at 4 p.m. in the church at Jenkins and Jacklin Road.

Mr. Jenkins is from South Dakota. The 26-year-old pastor has returned recently from an archeological study tour of the Middle East and Europe.

At the Sunday ceremonies, the officiant will be Rev. C. C. Janzow, Lutheran hospital chaplain for Greater Victoria. Preacher will be Rev. L. M. Carlson of Hope Lutheran Church.

Three clergy from up-island will assist: Rev. V. Eichenlaub of Nanaimo; Rev. David Bode Courtenay; and Rev. R. Schmidt, Port Alberni.

U.S. district court judge Gus J. Solomon rejected defence contentions that the refusal was based on the six defendants' religious belief in not supporting other religions.

WAGES LOW

Defendants are James C. Ingles, 22, Salem; Clifford D. Hickman, 22, Philomath; Delany M. Bell, 22, Beavercreek; and Gerald A. Fisher, 22, Forest L. Farmer, 22, Robert S. Chambers Jr., all of Portland.

Soloman said "The boys didn't go because they were ordered there and the wages are low."

Selective service ordered the six conscientious objectors to work for Goodwill Industries of Oregon.

Defence attorney argued that the agency was religiously oriented because of weekly non-denominational services and ties with the Methodist church.

APPEAL URGED

Spokesmen for the organization said the services are voluntary and the Methodist church has little interest in Goodwill Industries.

Soloman urged defence attorneys to appeal because of the sticky legal questions involved. He set sentencing for next Wednesday and indicated he would give the six stiffer sentences than the usual six months.

"If we are going to have to put up with this kind of monkey business, I think I'm going to have to give what is in line with the rest of the country."

MUCH CAN BE FARMED

About 2/3 of the world's land is suitable for farming, the rest being desert, mountains or ice-covered.

Special Tribute Planned In Schweitzer's Memory

Tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer will be paid in song and sermon at Metropolitan United Church Sunday.

In memory of the missionary who as musician specialized in Bach's music, Frank Tugman will lead the choir at the 11 a.m. service in Bach's New Let Every Tongue Adore Thee.

The sermon on Dr. Schweitzer will be given at the 7:30 p.m. service by Rev. Albert E. King.

The young people of Emmanuel Baptist Church will conduct an evening of "praise and prayer" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. In the morning Rev. A. C. Hamill will preach on La God Answering Prayer?

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will be back in the pulpit Sunday morning at First United, following holidays.

His sermon is entitled In Jesus' Name and will be broadcast over CKDA.

Sharing in the conduct of this service will be layman John A. Syme.

In the evening at First United Rev. Marvin G. Fowler will preach on Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth.

At Christ Church Cathedral, holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. The service at 9:30 a.m. will be family communion and instruction with Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert.

Mattins will be sung at 11 a.m. with sermon by Dean Brian Whitlow.

Rev. Roy A. Hoult will preach the sermon at 7:30 p.m. evensong.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the James Bay Hall at 11:30 a.m.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach in the morning and the new assistant, Rev. Robin B. Salters in the evening.

The head of the Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma M. Smiley, is the author of three books: Bread of Life, Not Guilty and Search for Certainty, each of which will be available at the centre's literature desk Sunday.

She will speak at 11 a.m. on The Book of Life and at 7:30 p.m. on Jesus—the Teacher.

Church services and school

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2000 Richmond Avenue
Oranish—James Allen
11:00 a.m.—
Rev. A. G. Faraday,
C.B. M.A. (B.C.M.)
RALLY SUNDAY

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.B.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—REV. R. B. BATHURST, M.A., D.B.
8:30 p.m.—Shortened Communion Service
Oranish and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Is God Answering Prayer?"
7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour in the Hall
Young People to Charge
8:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

ST. PAUL'S GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillicum and Walter
11:00 a.m.
Rally Day
(Family Service)
Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
INCLUDING ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 a.m.
"THE RESULTS OF SPIRITUAL REVIVAL"
Mr. Homer James of the Leighton Ford Crusade team, will be the Guest Soloist
3:00 p.m.—Crusade Rally in Memorial Arena
7:30 p.m.
"THE WONDERFUL WISDOM OF CHRIST"
9:00 p.m.—Y. P. Fireside
"Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tansell, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

"ARE YOU HERE?"

Guest soloist: Helma Williams

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR?"

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—"Essentials of the Christian Life"
7 p.m.—"The Life Worth Living"
PASTOR PREACHING
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
37 Pandora Ave.
Capt. and Mrs. Don McMillan
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Speaker: Mr. John Innes (pianist for Leighton Ford Crusade)
Victoria Arena, 7:30
— All Are Welcome

APOSTOLIC

Corner Blanchard and Queen
Pastor: R. E. S. Toms
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

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SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M. — ALL WELCOME

Kovacs' Widow On Go—Part-Time

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is a time to work and a time not to work, observes Edie Adams, whose career is once again going full steam.

The talented blonde was subjected recently to an almost inhuman schedule. She reported early at the Paramount Studios, then put in a full day on the movie set for The Oscar. Afterward she hurried to a helicopter that set her down in Anahiem, where she performed nightly in Can Can.

"ACCIDENT" She admitted that the double booking was an accident. The Oscar came up in a hurry; it offered her a chance for some real dramatics; she couldn't resist. "Never again," she vowed.

Edie was taking momentary ease in the den of the house she shared with her late husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs. It is a fantastic room — "all Ernie," she describes. All about are crazy antiques and comic props. Musical instruments abound, and the room is wired for studio-like sound. A trap door leads to the wine cellar.

TIME TO MOVE "I think we'll sell the house and let this room go furnished, except for my harp," said Edie. "It is time to move on."

Despite her hectic professional life, Edie is philosophical. She figures there is a time for everything. After Ernie died in an automobile accident Jan. 13, 1961, it was time for her to work real dramatics; she couldn't resist. "Never again," she vowed.

gle the chaos of his financial affairs. She managed to pay off all debts unaided. A year ago she married Marty Mills of the music publishing family.

FAMILY TIME Edie could work the year-around in films, television, night clubs and theatres, but she chose to suspend her career for a six-month period. Why?

"Because of the girls," she explained, referring to the three young ladies of the family. "It was the advice of every head-shrinker I talked to that I should close down all my activities and devote time to them. They needed a firm hand, someone to say 'no' to them and to back it up."

"And it worked. The girls came around and now they are no problem."



Edie Adams

City Pup High Placer At All-Breed Show

A Victoria cocker spaniel owned by Virginia L. Lyne, 5310 Fairhome Road, placed second in the two shows and third in another at the Pacific National Exhibitions all-breed dog championships in Vancouver.

The spaniel, Champion Colwood Coastguard, placed third in the sporting dog class during

the first showing, but moved up to second on the two successive days.

An Afghan hound, Mr. Bagdad of Belden, owned by Mrs. L. Zimmermann of Port Alberni, topped the sporting dog section in the first showing, but dropped to second place in the two following shows.

In the terriers, a miniature Schnauzer, Cornan's James Gord - Ann, owned by W. M. Barwell of Shawnigan Lake, placed second.

A Pekingese, Champion Gow Doi's Yung Foo Woo, owned by Doris Moulton of Lake Cowichan, came in fourth at the showing of the toy classes.

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Down Douglas to Yates
Down Yates to Government
Down Government to Parliament Buildings
Parade then disperses and display trucks go to Beacon Hill Park for exhibition in the afternoon.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON CELEBRATION
at Beacon Hill Park
1:30—Reading of the Proclamation of National Forest Products Week
1:40—Hon. Ray Wilton, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, speaks on "The Forest Industry in Our Economy."
2:00—Firefighting display by Victoria Fire Department, world's biggest airship, on loan by courtesy of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Limited of Vancouver, in conjunction with firefighting tags of Island Yng & Borge Ltd. of Victoria.
2:30—Twenty-five truckloads of Forest Products on display plus exhibits lent by the Canadian Government's Forest Products Laboratory and the Provincial Forestry Service.
3:00—Display of square dancing by the younger generation — Doug George will be in charge with his group, and all other dancers are welcome to participate. Members of the Vancouver Island Callers and Teachers Association will be calling.
3:15—Free ice cream for the children
3:30—Log Skidding demonstration.
4:00—Tree planting ceremony.
This parade and celebration sponsored by: The Forest Products Industry of Lower Vancouver Island Building Supply Dealers of Victoria Victoria Wood Club

Tree-Lovers Roundly Beaten

By FRANK S. JOSEPH
CHICAGO (AP)—The battle was between the tree huggers and the city. The city won, 100-0.

Conservationist Stuart Chase described the holding action on the lakefront Thursday:

"They started up their chain saws and, with blades whirling, charged at us and cut the tree off right on top of us. They tried to drop trees on people and wave whirling chain saws at everybody. If people had been chained to trees, they would have been cut in half."

People were hugging trees and standing next to trees, and they'd see how close they could cut. I swear, I thought they'd cut Bernie Baum's hand off."

Dr. Bernard Baum, 38, a

sociologist, had sawdust in his hair as he talked to reporters, his back pressed against a large tree. KEDDOVA

"I wrapped my legs around one tree trunk a little while ago, but they cut it down anyway."

"Don't you feel like a brute?" one tree fancier asked a workman.

"How the hell did Lincoln ever build his log cabin?" the worker retorted.

One hundred trees fell as the city began widening and straightening South Shore Drive through three city parks, including the huge Jackson Park, one of the most beautiful urban parks in the United States.

The 75 or so stalwarts of

the Burnham Association—named for Daniel Burnham, who was responsible for the design of Jackson Park—said the \$6,000,000, high-speed, eight-lane divided road is no substitute for 800 trees and lost park space.

"What are 800 trees against a saving of, say, two lives a year?" said Commissioner Milton Pikarsky of the Chicago department of public works in an interview.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP) — A hundred and twenty wooden apple boxes were used to create two new classrooms as students returned to Summerland's secondary school this week.

The apple crates were pressed into service when the provincial government failed to approve expansion plans for the school by re-opening day, Sept. 7, in this Okanagan fruit-growing community.

School officials appealed to fruit packing houses. They made the apple-box partitions. Stacked five deep and seven wide, nailed together, they were used to partition the school auditorium to form two new classrooms.

The cost: \$150. School authorities say they'll stay in use until the school's building program is approved and completed.

African Dancers

Bare, or Nothing!

LONDON (UPI) — If the Sierra Leone dancers cannot perform bare-breasted in Trafalgar Square, they aren't interested. The 60-member troupe, arriving here Friday night, had harsh words for the government ruling that prevents their appearance in the square with the women's breasts uncovered.

"It is not a new fad like a topless bathing suit," said John Akar, director of the company. He added: "We are asked to participate in a strictly Commonwealth cultural festival only."

to be told we must adopt a totally alien culture. A spokesman for the Sierra Leone high commission added later: "The dancers will not dance in Trafalgar Square unless they can dance as they do in our own country."

The dancers came here for the Commonwealth arts festival. The ministry of works said that for lunch-time performances scheduled for Trafalgar Square all performers would have to be "suitably dressed by our standards."

However, in performances scheduled for the Albert Hall, the Sierra Leone troupe may dance in their usual lack of attire.

Thomson Starts Campaign

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — Robert Thompson Friday night gave the first speech of the Social Credit federal election campaign, saying the election did not have the support of the Canadian people.

He said the election was unnecessary, politically immoral and not in the best interest of the country.

However, he told an enthusiastic Social Credit audience at this farming community, 43 miles east of Vancouver, that he expected his party to make considerable gains in the Nov. 8 vote.

He said the cry of the Pearson government that it needs a majority in parliament has a "hollow ring."

The meeting later nominated A. W. Patterson, member of parliament for Fraser Valley constituency off and on since 1957, to run again.

THOUSANDS SEE CARS The International Motor Show held each fall in London draws more than 500,000 visitors each year.



Fairy Aids Pinocchio

Once more unto the breach, Blue Fairy, cries director Peter Mannering to actress Kip Wallis, as they prepare for held-over production of Pinocchio. Couple are standing on Bastion Street's Broad Street headquarters, looking towards McPherson, where show plays at 1 p.m. today. — (Patrick O'Neill)

Top Cup Winner

Freeborn Takes Four At Mum Society Show

Top winner at the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's mum and dahlia show Friday was Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, who carried off four assorted trophies.

Best chrysanthemum was entered by W. Roper, best dahlia by H. Parker and best novice mum by H. Van Dyk.

Results: Trophy Winner: Woodward's Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate—Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; Ray Hedges Trophy and N.C.S. Silver Medal, high aggregate in mums—Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; Weston Trophy, best bloom—Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; N.S. 40, Championship class—W. Elford; Centennial Perpetual Trophy, winner of class 2—G. L. Benham; N.C.S. Bronze Medal, best exhibit classes 3 to 5—J. Caddell; Cec. Fletcher Trophy, best exhibit classes 6 to 14—Mrs. S. L. McMillan; W. W. Levy Memorial Trophy, selected variety class—Tom Wilson.

Reg. Elbridge Trophy, best exhibit classes 15 to 25—Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; Sidney Bonding & Paper Co. Trophy, best exhibit classes 26 to 35—W. Elford; F. W. Francis Trophy, best exhibit classes 36 to 41 (ladies' classes)—Mrs. Freeborn; vase, white, W. Elford; best exhibit floral decorative section—Mrs. Freeborn.

Mrs. S. L. McMillan; N.C.S. Certificate and Brown's Victoria Nursery Trophy, silver anniversary basket class—G. Hutylo; M. H. Roper Trophy, highest aggregate in novice classes, mums—H. Van Dyk; Kilmara Trophy, highest aggregate in flower arrangement section—Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh; Toinie Towing Trophy, highest aggregate in dahlia section—M. Parker; Jameson Greenhouse and Nursery Trophy, best dahlia bloom in show—H. Parker; Saatchi Dahlia Gardens' script, highest aggregate in novice dahlia section—Gerard Vauldhard.

Open Classes: Championship Class—W. Elford. Large Flowered: Two vase, 18 varieties—G. L. Benham; one vase, incurved, four blooms—A. H. Anderson; vase, intermediate, four blooms—G. L. Benham; vase, red and white—J. Caddell; vase, three varieties—A. H. Anderson; vase, curved, excluding Erlinn—A. H. Anderson; vase, bronze or light bronze—Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; vase, red or purple—W. Elford. Vase, yellow or pale yellow, G. L. Benham; vase, pink or pale pink, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, salmon, W. Elford; vase, white, S. L. McMillan; vase, ermine, A. H. Anderson.

Medium Flowered: Vase, selected variety "Regalia", Tom Wilson; vase, 3 varieties, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, incurved, 3 blooms, G. L. Benham; vase, intermediate, 3 blooms, W. Elford; vase, reflexed, 3 blooms, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, varieties, G. L. Benham; vase, yellow or pale yellow, W. Elford; vase, pink, pale pink or salmon, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, white, W. Elford; vase, bronze or light bronze, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, red, Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh; vase, purple, Tom Wilson; vase, rayonant, Mrs. W. D. Dickinson.

Ladies' Classes: Vase, large, 1 variety, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, large, 3 varieties, Mrs. S. L. McMillan; vase, medium, 1 variety, Mrs. T. Vauldhard; vase, medium, 3 varieties, Mrs. Freeborn. Floral Decorative Section: Best 3-pot vase, Mrs. Freeborn; vase, sprayed cuts, A. H. Anderson; bowl of dahlia, Mrs. R. L. McMillan; silver anniversary basket, Geoffrey Hutylo. Novice Classes: Vase, large, J. R. Harg; vase, medium, M. Carrie; vase, spray or cuts, J. R. Harg. Second year novice classes: Vase, spray, white, pink or purple, Mrs. W. D. Dickinson; vase, large, red, purple, yellow, bronze or light bronze, H. Van Dyk; vase, medium, white, pink, pale pink or salmon, H. Leeder; vase, medium, red, orange, yellow, bronze or light bronze, Mrs. V. L. Leeder; vase, spray or cuts, H. Van Dyk.

Third year novice classes: Vase, large, white, T. Dixon; vase, large, yellow, bronze, light bronze or light purple, H. Van Dyk.

red, Tom Wilson; vase, large, pink, pale pink, salmon or purple, Tom Wilson. Vase, medium, pink, pale pink, salmon or white, H. Leeder; vase, medium, red, orange, yellow, bronze or light bronze, Tom Wilson; vase, spray or cuts, Miss M. Gibbs. Flower Arrangement Section: Silver anniversary design, Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh; golden triangle design, Mrs. D. Logan; in the Japanese manner, Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh; harvest design, Mrs. T. T. Vauldhard; punch for the day design, Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh.

Open Classes: Large decorative, three blooms, Art Hutylo; medium decorative, three blooms, F. R. Hall; small decorative, three blooms, Art Hutylo; miniature decorative, five blooms, W. Roper; vase, three blooms, H. Parker; medium vase, three blooms, W. Roper; small vase, three blooms, H. Parker; miniature vase, five blooms, H. Parker; vase, pomona, two inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, three inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, four inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, five inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, six inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, seven inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, eight inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, nine inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, ten inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, eleven inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, twelve inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, thirteen inches and under, H. Parker; vase, pomona, fourteen inches and under, H. 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Full-Time Work Needed

Coal must move to a seven-day, non-stop work week to meet competition, the Dominion-Provincial conference on coal was told Friday.

"Oil and gas industries work seven days a week, 24 hours a day," said A. E. Boone of Galt, Ont., "and so must the coal industry."

The executive of a large mine machinery manufacturer said coal mines are losing efficiency with the present four and five-day weeks. Many have only one or two producing shifts.

SIDE EFFECT An increased work week would have the side effect of saving jobs for Canada's 9,000 coal miners, who otherwise might lose their employment to machinery, he said.

"It would not likely mean an increase of the labor force," said Mr. Boone, "but miners now working would have steadier and better jobs."

Mr. Boone, technical assistant to the president of Joy Manufacturing Company (Canada) Limited, said coal must get the maximum use from the "millions and millions of dollars invested in their mining equipment."

"This cannot be done by working it part time," he said. Coal's increasing involvement with mechanization was evident in early sessions of the closing day of talks.

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A Victoria woman hurrying to her ailing father's bedside died instantly Thursday night when her car smashed into a bridge near Lynden, Wash.

Mrs. Rae Jacobs, 38, of 4574 Summer Place, had received word that her father's condition was getting worse. He was in hospital in Lynden, but being moved to a rest home outside the town.

Mrs. Jacobs left her two boys, Rodney, 11, and Geoffrey, 3, with relatives in Vancouver before driving south. Her husband, Locke, was in Alaska.

Two miles from Lynden, her car crashed and she was thrown out to her death. Funeral services will be held Monday in Lynden, Mrs. Jacobs' birthplace.

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Take a peppy print in primary colours, add rich, vibrant corduroy and the result is a young, fresh fashion... fun to wear for school or parties.

The Jumper Look

Dainty floral top, set in a colour co-ordinated corduroy jumper. Empire waistline—so attractive on teens—and back zipper closing. Sizes 7 to 13. Goldtone, royal, grey or cranberry. Each **14.95**

Madras Madness

Empire-waisted little honey of a dress with a seersucker madras top and corduroy skirt. Tie belt that can be worn at waistline or hip. Sizes 7 to 13. Sand. Each **14.95**

Shift and Jumper

Two for the price of one... a smart little colonial print shift with trim button front that combines beautifully with a ¾ corduroy jumper... split sides are laced up. Wear together or as separates. Sizes 7 to 13. Each **14.95**

EATON'S—Hi Shop, Third Floor

Hey Gang!
Spend a Swinging Saturday!

It's "Take Four"

Mod-er Than Ever!
On EATON'S Third Floor

Yes, they're back... "fab" Phil Linfield and the "Take Fours" on EATON'S Third Floor this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. So come on down and see this "gear" group... it's a wild, wild sound that's totally terrific. Bring the whole crowd and "move" with EATON'S.

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Fashions for Young Men on the Go!

Young men in the know shop EATON'S when they want the latest in fashion, the lowest in prices. For school, casual or best wear you'll find what you want now at EATON'S.

Duffle Coats

A long-time favourite of the teen-age crowd... jackets are bench-coat length with hood and roomy pockets, toggle closing for that special look. Sizes 36 to 42. Black or camel. Each **27.98**

"Tee Jay" Cords

As advertised on CFUN radio—the slims the "in crowd" wear. Cut extra slim for that trim fit... with a low rise waist. Sizes 28 to 34. Wheat, camel, carbon, blue. Pair **7.98**

"Tee Jay" Jackets

You'll really dig the trim good looks of this ruggedly styled corduroy jacket. Smart slash pockets, warmly pile lined, with zipper closing for a trimmer fit. Sizes 36 to 42. Camel or black. Each **19.95**

"Tee Jay" Stretch Slacks

Comfort, freedom of movement and a really trim fit are features of these popular new slacks. Machine washable, they're made from 25% nylon and 75% cotton. Extra slim cut with two slash pockets. Sizes 28 to 34. Wheat, black, carbon or blue. Pair **7.98**

EATON'S—Young Men's Shop, Third Floor

What a Totally Terrific Way to Look!

Fashions most important look... the "young fashionables" is interpreted by EATON'S in a collection of "Miss Pat" co-ordinates styled to take you through a busy day in comfort and good looks. Individual detail makes each costume piece outstanding!

Empire Line Jumper

Fashioned of soft wool flannel, jumper has tailored good looks in classic lines. Features wide hem and back zipper fastening. Sizes 9 to 15. Green, rust or camel. Each **18.95**

Hipster Skirt

The really newest look in young skirts! Cut to ride easily on the hips for a taller, slimmer appearance. Features fly front with tab closing. Sizes 9 to 15. Green. Each **12.95**

Blazer Type Jacket

The trimmest little jacket ever... cleverly styled to go with skirts or slacks alike. Soft wool flannel is accented by brushed goldtone buttons. Jacket is completely lined and tapers to a V-neck. Green. Sizes 9 to 15. Each **18.95**

We also feature other exciting styles in rust and camel.

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Shown are three styles from our selection.

Pair **7.95 to 9.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Apple Cider Sparkles In Drought

Victoria beer drinkers have been wetting their whistles with cider since the brewery workers' strike has forced closure of pubs in the area.

Brian Roberts, president of Grower's Wine Company Ltd., said the company was having a fantastic run on its cider stocks.

"Our cider sales are really roaring," he said, "and we are enjoying and participating fully in the increased wine sales as a result of the beer strike."

Store's Future Puzzle

Speculation is once more high about the future of a former downtown department store.

The single-storey building, located on Douglas near the Empress Hotel, has housed for the past 18 months a one-man art business, where Woodward's used to be.

This weekend, David Anderson moves out of his unique workshop and saleroom, back to his substantial Deep Cove studio.

PLAN FELL THROUGH

Owner of the Douglas Street building, Borge Larsen, would only say negotiations are in progress concerning its future. He did not know when he would be in a position to make an announcement.

Originally, a high-rise office block development was expected to go up on the former Woodward's site, but this did not materialize.

Mr. Anderson was to have painted murals for the high-rise project.

Instead, he became a stopgap tenant of the store, where he has almost exclusively exhibited for sale his own workmanship, specializing in prints obtained by etching, lithography and other processes.

"I will be continuing the business at Deep Cove," he said Friday.

"But I hope, now that the business of running a department store is off my hands, I shall be able to get back to doing some painting and drawing."

For that, he will be off to the country.

'Forest Week' Proclaimed

Lands and Forests Minister Williston has declared Sept. 12-18 National Forest Products Week in B.C. He pointed out this week that forest products pour almost \$1,000,000,000 annually into B.C.'s economy.

Meeting

SATURDAY

Icebreakers Club, Empress Hotel, 2 p.m.



Nearly puffed out?

Sawdust Scow Solution To One Smoke Problem

The controversial Plummer Bay mill's sawdust burner will be gone before the end of the year, the Colonist was told Friday.

Dredging operations are going on now to make room for a large scow to be moved into

position near the mill for the loading and hauling away of sawdust.

Another burner in the area is under study by smoke experts to see what can be done to stop the smoke problem, according to a reliable source.

Meanwhile, the burner continues to churn out smoke and fly ash which has turned View Royal tempers crisp around the edges.

MANY PROTEST Complaints of the burners located on the Esquimalt Indian reserve has brought complaints over the months from apartment, motel and service station operators, as well as from many hundreds of View Royal and Gorge residents.

A petition signed by 990 residents affected by the burners was taken to Ottawa by Reeve A. C. Wurtele earlier this week and delivered personally to the prime minister's office.

The burners will also be the main topic at a meeting of the Metropolitan Board of Health at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21, according to Victoria's senior medical health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Ford Crusade Draws Crowd of 2,200

More than 2,200 people heard Leighton Ford speak Friday night on Jesus Christ—The Same Yesterday, Today and Forever, in Memorial Arena.

Tonight's service at 7:30 will be directed at young people. The crusade continues nightly except Monday until Sept. 19.

Seen in Passing

Grace Taylor cooking. (The owner of a local fish and chip shop, she lives at 1145 Oscar Street with her son, Jim, 20, and daughter, Jeanette, 12. Her hobby is dancing) . . . Elaine Mellor with tonsillitis . . . Bob Dawson trying to grow a beard . . . Linda Tomczak having a good laugh . . . John Polkinghorne buying baby powder . . . Rick Long starting a new career . . . Lil Scott at the opening of the new YM-YWCA . . . Mrs. Helen Beck cutting the grass . . . Henry Reimer delivering some laundry . . . Archie McKinnon getting a kiss . . . Guy Goodman getting in his car . . . Bob Randall going to work.



Grace

Youngsters In Parade

Saanich Junior Forest Wardens and Forest Guards will step into their winter program by joining the forestry industries parade through downtown Victoria Saturday.

The parade and following displays of forestry skills, science, machinery and products marks the beginning of National Forest Products Week, Sept. 12 to 18.

The young rangers and guards will take part in a 4 p.m. tree-planting ceremony at Beacon Hill Park.

A number of sugar maples will be planted with the aid of civic dignitaries, said a ranger spokesman.

Park Offer Considered

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay may get first bite at a \$300,000 carrot being held out by the provincial government to hasten and encourage the formation of regional park districts.

This was indicated Friday when delegates to the International Northwest Parks Association conference, now in session at the Empress Hotel, tossed the regional parks issue around in a workshop which followed a morning address by Harold G. McWilliams, parks director of the department of recreation and conservation.

THREE WILLING

It was explained that the three lower Island municipalities are willing to go ahead with the regional parks district plan and will probably petition for this at a meeting to be held next week with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Inasmuch as they are the first in B.C. they will be the first to become eligible for a share in the \$300,000.

fact that its buildings and facilities were run down, and long deferment of the drive in favor of other campaigns.

This "Mount Everest" of campaigns still managed to raise \$30,000 more than its objective.

The reason there was a deficit at all, said Mr. Stephen, was because costs of excavation were higher than anticipated, overall increase in construction costs, and imposition of a federal tax on building materials.

"Heartfelt thanks" were given a multitude of people by Mr. Stephen and Mr. Cunliffe also remembered was Thomas S. McPherson, whose \$200,000 bequest got the drive rolling.

Private gifts ranged all the way from \$25,000 to eight cents from a Victorian who had probably pledged his whole week's income, Mr. Stephen said.

Official congratulations were brought by Mrs. D. H. Douglas, of Vancouver, regional YWCA vice-president, and Denis G. Humphries of Victoria, a member of the national council of the YMCA.

Architect John Wade received, the key of the building from contractor G. H. Wheaton and turned it over to Mr. Cunliffe. The building was declared officially open by Premier Bennett.

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, president of the Victoria Council of Churches, gave the invocation and the prayer of dedication was offered by Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, chancellor of Victoria Diocese.

Congratulations from the city of Victoria and surrounding municipalities, which teamed together to make a contribution of \$150,000 to the building fund, were brought by Acting Mayor Millard Mooney.

The salon was set up to exhibit the works rejected by the Victoria Art Gallery's 1965

Second from Council

Ald. Toone Will Run In Mayoralty Race

An alderman "during one of the most exciting periods in the city's history," Alfred W. Toone, 49, will be a candidate for mayor at the next municipal election.

The announcement of his candidacy on Friday was the second in two days from members of city council. On Thursday, senior alderman Millard Mooney said he would contest the mayoralty.

WILL RESIGN W. A. Scott announced earlier that his name would also be on the ballot in the December elections.

The mayoralty is a full-time job, said a statement from Ald. Toone, and if elected he will resign his post as secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council.

IMPARTIALITY Partisanship or politics have no place in city business, the alderman believes and, as mayor, he would be scrupulous in this regard and follow the impartial policy he has adhered to as alderman.

Closely associated during the last four years with city beautification, downtown improvement and urban renewal, Ald. Toone has "dedicated hundreds of hours to making our city the finest capital in Canada."

A believer in planning, regional and local, the candidate states that the recent setting up of a full-time department within the administration was a turning point of great importance.

His decision to run for mayor, said Ald. Toone, is taken in the knowledge that Mayor Wilson is firmly resolved not to seek re-election.



Toone

A veteran, home-owner and father of two children, Ald. Toone has lived in Victoria for 25 years. He is at present chairman of several council committees, mainly concerned with redevelopment and beautification, and has many outside civic interests.

He is president of the Community Welfare Council and executive director of the Community Chest. He is a member of the management committee of the Three Universities Capital Fund and of the Unemployment Advisory Committee.

New Deputy At Home In Two Fields

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C.'s new deputy minister of education, Dr. G. Neil Perry, has his feet planted in the merging worlds of education and labor, just like his boss, Education and Labor Minister Peterson.

The appointment of Dr. Perry, 55, vice-president of the University of British Columbia, was announced Friday by Mr. Peterson. It will become effective on Oct. 1, when Dr. J. F. K. English retires.

Besides being deputy chief of UBC and dean of the faculty of commerce and business administration, Dr. Perry has extensive experience in labor relations.

Recently he negotiated settlement of the grain handlers' dispute in Vancouver. In 1962 he served as an industrial inquiry commissioner in a dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the Council of Forest Industries.

He also negotiated settlement of a civic outside workers' strike in Vancouver and the Pacific Great Eastern railway strike in 1961.

The choice of Dr. Perry is a further reflection of the government's belief that education and labor are closely joined.



Perry

Into New Era

The appointment of an economist, scholar and university administrator is also significant. Traditionally, deputy ministers of education in B.C. have come up through the teaching profession in the public schools, as did Dr. English.

"We are just leaving the era of mass education at the secondary level," said Mr. Peterson Friday as he made the appointment public, in company with Dr. Perry.

"The era we're now entering will be characterized by mass

education at the post-secondary level. "It's important to have someone with experience in this field."

Mr. Peterson said that with Frank Levers, newly-appointed superintendent of education, and Dr. Perry, "I have a team that in my opinion can't be beaten anywhere in the country."

As an economist, Dr. Perry will lend his talents to administering a budget that this year is estimated to reach more than \$121,000,000—about one-third of the total provincial budget.

What to Do With It

"It isn't right to say that the big problem in education is money," he said Friday. "We have to know what to do with the money."

He hasn't yet formulated exact ideas on how he will tackle his new assignment, he said. But he indicated he feels government should take a stronger role in directing the course of education in B.C.

"We can't take it for granted any more that our education system will suffice," he said.

His department will face "horrendous" problems of financing and personnel recruitment, he forecast.

He said he hopes to maintain contact with university students so that fresh ideas will keep blowing through his department. Mr. Pearson interjected to endorse the plan.

The minister said Dr. Perry's enthusiasm for his new job is indicated by the fact that he will take a salary cut in the post, which currently pays \$18,000 plus \$1,800 expenses.

Native of Victoria

Dr. Perry was born in Victoria Nov. 22, 1909. He was educated at Victoria High School, Victoria College and UBC, where he obtained his BA with honors in economics. At Harvard he received a doctorate in public administration.

Between 1934 and 1947 he served as secretary of the B.C. Economic Council, director of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, consultant to the B.C. Postwar Regional Council and economic adviser on Dominion-provincial relations at the time of the 1947 tax-rental agreement.

Later he held senior positions with the federal department of finances, the International Monetary Fund, and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

For two years — 1954 to 1956 — he was economic adviser to the minister of finance in Ethiopia and governor of the state bank of Ethiopia.

He joined UBC in 1960 as dean of the faculty of commerce and business administration and professor of finance. He became vice-president in 1963.

Dr. Perry is married and has two daughters.

Paintings Not Reclaimed

Ignoble Fate Awaits Art

How many times does a painting have to be refused before it goes on the refuse heap? That's the question for organizers of the recent Salon des Refusees at the McPherson Playhouse.

The salon was set up to exhibit the works rejected by the Victoria Art Gallery's 1965

Jury Show. Weeks later, 15 of the paintings haven't been picked up by their owners, and now the Playhouse refuses to keep them any longer.

Organizer Kenneth Gravenor said Friday he refused to be stuck with them. Next step, unless the artists relent, is that refuse heap.

Toughest Fund Drive

Bennett Wows 'Y' with \$50,000 Gift

The provincial government will add another \$50,000 to the \$30,000 it has already given to the building fund, Premier Bennett announced Friday at the official opening of the new YM-YWCA building.

The large audience present for the ceremony gave the premier a standing ovation when he broke the news, and seemed almost on the verge of cheers.

The \$50,000 gift will reduce the deficit on the \$1,138,000 structure to something less than \$200,000.

Premier Bennett had little else to say, other than the usual congratulations to all who made the new building possible.

Hugh R. Stephen, chairman of the fund raising committee, who earlier was the recipient of "thank-you" gifts from S. J. Cunliffe, president, on behalf of the "Y" and its board of directors, said it was the toughest campaign in the city's history.

There were many factors militating against it, he said, including misunderstanding of the institutions' work, the



Bennett admires portrait of Archie McKinnon



Gil Bunch seems to be enjoying a private viewing of models to be shown at the Cinematique in Color at the McPherson Theatre on Wednesday, September 15 at 3 in the afternoon and again at 8 in the evening. The show, sponsored by the Robert Burns

McMicking Chapter IODE, will feature fashions from Gibson's Ladies' Wear. Pictured with Mr. Bunch beside the pool at the Gibson home on Ripon Road are from left to right, Linda Gibson, Ann McKenzie, Desiree Schroeder, Julie Paoni and Valerie Gaye.



Julie Paoni, left and Ann McKenzie are bound to be a major attraction of the Cinematique in Color at the McPherson next week.

present the season picture of caps, furs, lace stockings and boots. They

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who spent a good part of the last year in the hospital. I am not writing for sympathy. I am writing to let other teen-agers know how lucky they are just to be able to stand on their own two feet and walk from one room to another.

Believe me, Ann, I never appreciated being able to go where I wanted to and do what I wanted to until I was flat on my back for seven months.

It would be crazy to say I am glad I got sick, but in a way it was the best thing that ever happened to me. It gave me new respect for ordinary things that I used to take for granted. I guess I was just like the man who didn't know how important water was until the well ran dry.

Good health is a great blessing. Without it life doesn't mean a thing. With it, you can accomplish almost anything.

SUNNY SKIES
Dear Sunny: Your letter is one which adults, as well as teen-agers, should clip out and keep handy as a daily reminder. And I hope you will keep it, too, when you are fully recovered, because it's easy to forget how precious good health is when you have it.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a letter appeared in your column which made me see red. A wife, referring to her husband's third cousin, wrote, "If she has any of her looks left after all these years, and if she behaves like most divorcees, it could mean trouble." I am a divorcee who deeply resents this generalization. We divorced women have enough trouble making a living, raising well-adjusted children, maintaining our sanity, and combating loneliness, without taking

sure saved our lives. Those Smiths are such bores Bernie and I would have died if we couldn't have brought them to your place."

My husband and I would like to put a stop to this practice. Is there a way out?—MR. AND MRS. PIGEON.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: The way out is right through the front door—like this: The next time Estelle and Bernie appear with guests, say, "So sorry we were just leaving." Then get your coats and leave—even if it's only to the corner to pick up another newspaper.

If you do this twice you won't have to do it a third time.

Entertains Niece

Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Falkland Road, entertained at a shower recently in honor of her niece, Miss Carolyn Cornish, whose marriage to Mr. John H. Auld takes place this evening.

Pink roses in corsage were presented to the honored guest while her mother, Mrs. S. C. Cornish and grandmothers, Mrs. R. C. Anker and Mrs. L. Cornish, received pink and white gladiolus corsages.

Other guests were Mrs. S. Pedersen, Mrs. Albert Jordan, Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Plummer, Mrs. E. Wilderspin, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. R. Warren, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. B. McKeever, Mrs. Alan Jordan, Mrs. G. Amy, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. Bickford, Mrs. B. Bickford and the Misses Gillian Carter, Gayle Oswald, Joan Oswald, Sharon Jordan and Linda Jordan.

The following morning Estelle usually calls and says: "You

Honoring Players

A cocktail party, dinner and dance will be held in the clubhouse of the Racquet Club of Victoria this evening in honor of the players in the Mens' Invitational tennis tournament to be held this weekend.

Helping to entertain their out of town guests will be Miss Norah Hughes, Miss Dot Luten, Miss Betty Colebrook, Miss Libby Boak, Mr. Greg Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldeguer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tooby, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sotkoff. Dancing will be to the music of Warren Barker's Trio.

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Clubs

BUMMAGE SALE Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold a rummage sale at 11 a.m., Sept. 11, in Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

CORDOVA BAY GUILD The Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will hold its first meeting of the current season at the vicarage on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

IODE A luncheon and regular meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will be held in the private dining room at the T. Eaton Company on Monday, Sept. 13, at 12 noon.

ALL SAINTS' WA All Saints' WA, View Royal, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

Miss Patti Stewart, who will be flower girl for the honored guest, presented the gifts, and was assisted by her cousin Miss Sandra Cheston. An Italian Provincial coffee table and grocery items were among the gifts.

Centring the tea table was shower cake in the shape of a "good luck" horseshoe.

Guests were Mrs. V. Midgley, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. D. A. Ross, Mrs. J. A. Stone, Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. F. Fulton, Mrs. R. Midgley, Mrs. Dick Midgley, Mrs. W. LaBell, Mrs. F. Yetter, Mrs. T. Cheston, Mrs. W. Hubbard, Mrs. F. Stone, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Mrs. T. Hurley, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. A. Roach, Mrs. W. Nicolson, Mrs. J. Fulton, Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. C.

Rhode, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. W. Noel, Mrs. V. Spence, Mrs. R. Gerrard, and the Misses M. Nicolson, S. Fulton, C. Fulton, P. Stewart, A. Moon, A. Fulton, D. Cheston, M. Cheston, S. Cheston, S. Midgley, A. Miller, V. Rigby, D. Kirkham, J. Towers, W. Cox, and Master John Stone.

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Nassau Honeymoon

Spending their honeymoon in Nassau, Bahama Islands, are Mr. Arthur Lawrence Wood and his bride, the former Mary Gail Achtem, who were married recently at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

Father A. E. Leonard conducted the nuptial Mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Achtem, 3225 Beach Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood, Lethbridge, Alta.

Miss Thea Hurst sang, On This Day O'Beautiful Mother, during Mass and Ave Maria during signing of the register. Mr. Jack Lenaghan was organist.

A floor-length gown of white corded silk featuring a princess neckline enhanced by a border of re-embroidered silk flowers was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The exquisite gown's controlled skirt opened into a full detachable train from the waist in back. A dainty floral crown of silk appliques held her hand rolled illusion veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Mr. Ellis Achtem gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. B. Foort, Campbell River, was matron of honor and the Misses Patricia Achtem,

bride's sister, and Myrna Kish, Calgary, were bridesmaids. Miss Janice Achtem was flower girl for her aunt. The attendants were gowned alike in short, bouffant dresses of organza over taffeta in American Beauty rose. The elbow-length sleeves were trimmed with lace on tone and a tiny self fabric rose at the waist added back interest. They wore matching self-fabric roses and wisps of tulle on their heads. The senior attendants carried bouquets of pink sweet heart roses and white pom pom chrysanthemums while the flower girl carried a small white basket of the same flowers.

Mr. Derald Harris, Edmonton, was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Jack Ereen, Vancouver, and Mr. Clifford Chant, Edmonton.

An attractive display of pink sweetheart roses and white chrysanthemums decorated the bride's table at a reception which followed at the home of

her parents. Centring the table was a three-tier cake made by the bride's mother.

Dr. E. T. W. Nash proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Wood chose a navy blue silk suit and matching accessories as her going-away outfit.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnston, Mrs. G. Les Strange, Mrs. J. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McElroy and Miss Myrna Kish, all of Calgary; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood, Lethbridge; Mrs. P. Kulka, Mrs. William Achtem, Mr. D. A. Harris and Mr. C. Chant, Edmonton; Mr. Charles Perry, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Germaine, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. L. Foort, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baadwick, Mr. Michael Nash, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nash and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Breen and Miss Helen Giegerich, Vancouver.



Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Wagner were married recently in Zweibrücken, Germany. The bride, the former June Andress, daughter of Mrs. B. Carter, Victoria, and the late Mr. D. A. Andress, has been teaching at the Canadian National Defence school in Zweibrücken for the past two years. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner, Jr. of New Jersey, is stationed in the same city with the U.S. Air Force.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



All the experts seem pretty well agreed that this is a young person's year as far as fashions are concerned.

And if you needed any proof of this you should have been at the Madam and Eve fashion show in Troncoe Alley yesterday afternoon.

All four models were young and they looked so pert and pretty. The dirndl skirt is back again, this time they are calling it the "all round look."

The real rage, bell bottoms, were shown as well as the long lightweight tweed skirt with scoop neckline crepe top. The latter is worn for home entertaining or so the announcer said. There were jumpers, sporty caps, high boots and knee-length brightly colored socks.

A sleeveless long sheath

of black velvet and a white cotton brocade cocktail suit, sleeveless dress and jacket each got their own round of applause.

Was talking to Adele Lewis who is naturally interested in all fashion shows and also saw Nona Danaske taking a good look. Mrs. R. B. Wilson was there to watch daughter, Penny, model for the first time.

The one o'clock show attracted several males who probably lunch in the alley. They looked most confused and most didn't stop more than a few minutes. "No bathing suits," said George Gibson, one of the men caught unaware as he walked into the alley.

The Whole Bit

George, who works in our own sports department told me later that wandering into the fashion show reminded him of a delightful experience when he was working in Edmonton.

One afternoon he answered the phone, expecting a fire or something a little exciting, instead heard an annoyed feminine voice.

She explained that as a representative of such a large firm she thought at least the paper might have had the courtesy to send a reporter to the fashion show they were holding.

No one was in the women's department and George was a bit perturbed that the paper was ignoring the show. He felt there was nothing for it but to go himself. But he wasn't quite

In Ontario

Mrs. M. W. Thomas has left to spend several weeks in Barrie, Ont. She has gone to

Wedding in October

The R. M. Lendrum of Duncan have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jillian Anne to Mr. Raymond Thomas Benwell.

Paintings in Vancouver

Juliette Pilon Armstrong, fast becoming one of Victoria's better known artists, has recently returned from Harrison Hot Springs where her paintings were shown for several weeks.

Today an exhibition of her paintings will open at Hotel Vancouver and after that they will be shown at the Dutch Gallery in the Mainland city.

Mrs. George McLennan who has been Julie's agent for a couple of years accompanied her on the trip.

According to Phyllis McLennan, Julie Armstrong is one of those people who can do

Heading North

Heading North next week will be young Heather Thomas. She is going to Lower Post which is near Watson Lake.

After a stint at the Indian residential school at Lytton,

He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benwell of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Church at Quamichan on Saturday, October 2 at 3 o'clock.

just about everything. "She is a wonderful housekeeper, bakes her own bread, always makes her own soup from scratch, does the gardening and looks after a husband and two daughters."

"One day I phoned to ask her out, continues Phyllis, and was answered 'Oh, I'm in the middle of mixing cement to mend the patio.'"

All this on top of being a very diversified artist. At the moment, Julie who paints under the name of Pilon, is putting the finishing touches to a painting of the old anchor dredged up at Royal Roads last year. It will be hung in the CPO mess at Naden.

Heather took a three-year course to prepare for her present job.

She will be supervising the Indian children's program which includes everything from recreational to missionary work.

Clubs

Ladies Auxiliary to the Chief and Petty Officers' Association will meet on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Newlyweds to Live At Fort St. John

Fort St. John, B.C., will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Haines who were married recently in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Canon Robert Willis officiated at the summer evening wedding.

The bride is the former Marilyn Louise Conway, daughter of Mrs. Conway, 240 Homer Road, and the late Mr. Edward Conway. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Haines, Salmon Arm, B.C.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white silk crepe which she made herself. A long fishtail train set off the classic style gown which featured elbow-length net sleeves encrusted with white flowers to match the bride's headdress from which cascaded her full-length silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward W. Conway.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Conway, was in a lilac gown of silk organza over taffeta styled along same classic lines as the bride's gown. Bridesmaids, the Misses Joan Haines and Anne Conway were similarly styled gowns in apple green. They all wore floral headpieces on tone and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations centred with pink roses.

Mr. Wayne Needoba was best man for his cousin, Mr. Morris Wright. Mr. Garth Scott and Master Glen Haines were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. Richards. Centring the head table was an attractive cake made by Mrs. George Harris, aunt of the bride. Mr. William Conway proposed the toast to his niece.

Warn Against Mother-in-law

BROMLEY, England (CP)—Mothercraft courses for teenage girls at a college in this Kent town include lectures on how to handle one's mother-in-law.

Clubs

Major John Hebdien Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hagar, 611 Foul Bay Road, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet Monday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

Sewing tea, Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home Mrs. V. Havard, 977 Island Road.



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Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Sinclair, 3351 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Lorraine, to Mr. Bruce Denis Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.



Watson, 421 Durban Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. L. Butler officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

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WITH THESE ARRESTS, THE INSURERS WILL ALL HAVE IT TOMORROW!

AND, SPEAKING OF ARRESTS, IT LOOKS AS IF I'M ABOUT TO FURBER IN ONE!

ALL I NEED TO MAKE THIS DAY COMPLETE IS TO GET PICKED UP ON A TRAFFIC CHARGE!

I WAS ONLY DRIVING A NEW MAJESTIC (LIMIT-THAT WHEEL-COP MUST BE SENSITIVE FOR TODAY!

NO THANKS TO YOU, YOU KEPT ME RUNNING TO THE TELEPHONE!

JUG HATES TO ANSWER THE PHONE, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU CALL A GUY TWICE!!

WHAT WERE YOU DOING?

PRESSING MY PANTS!

THERE WERE 40 DIAMONDS IN THE LAST BAG, SET, DRANK!

WE'VE PROBABLY RECOVERED THEM ALL, GARANTEE—BUT WE CAN'T BE SURE UNTIL THE STORE CHECKS THEM!

NO REPORT SO FAR THAT MADAMA ADAM HAS BEEN STOPPED AT A ROADBLOCK! ...SHE MUST STILL BE IN THIS AREA!

AND, ON A FARM NOT FAR AWAY...

WHAT THE...? THIS THING IS RUNNING OUT OF GAS!

I'M HOME, DEAR—WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M GOING OVER THE BUDGET AND WE'VE GOT TO CUT DOWN

WE'VE GOT TO PUT SOMETHING AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY

I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT THERE WAS A THUNDERSTORM AT TUBSURY'S TODAY!

OH, I AM! OVERSICKE MAN, THIS PROTEST JAZZ IS DEPLETING!

HOW COME YOU JOINED OVERSICKE'S GANG ON PICKET DUTY?

OH, YER DOIN' A LAY-IN ON THE PERSHUSSES! GOODBYE! THAT'S A CLASS JOB!

COOL, MAN! REMINDS ME OF NOZZLE PRINTER'S WHO CHANGED HANDS TO THE BARBERS DEPOT IN JUNE—Y'KNOW, THAT CAT WORKED HIS WAY UP TO HIS SUPREMACY BY AUGUST! A BIG CORRIDOR NESSER—WHAT TALENT!

HEY!

CLEAN IT UP! YOU CAN KEEP HALF OF WHAT YOU GET FOR IT.

WE'RE TRYING FOR DINNER! TELL HIMMY TO GET US A TABLE IN THE DINING ROOM, PLEASE!

YES, MR. WATSON!

JEFF, I THINK PERHAPS TO BETTER RUN ALONG! IT'S A LITTLE LATER THAN I THOUGHT!

NONSENSE! YOU CAN TAKE ANOTHER HOUR TO EAT, CAN'T YOU?

I ALWAYS SAY... WHEN YOU TAKE A LITTLE NIGHT OFF ON THE TOWN, DO IT RIGHT! BECAUSE THE LITTLE WIFE WILL SCREAM ANYWAY!

(THAR HANT ATEEN-AGE GAL IN 'TIL WORLD)

—WHO WOULDN'T GIVE HER CONFORIZED LUL LIFE, JUST TO GET NEAR ONE O' THEM??

(BUT AH HAS 'TIL PRIVILEGE...)

—O' ACK-SHULLY TOUCHIN' ONE!!

I'LL BE HOME A LITTLE LATE, MOTHER! I'M GOING TO SEE SOME MAN ABOUT A JOB!

WHAT KIND OF A JOB, GLENN?

I, I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY... YOU FINISH HIGH SCHOOL, AND THEN GO ON TO COLLEGE!

JUDGE PARKER WAS HERE A FEW MINUTES AGO! HE'S VERY INTERESTED IN YOU, GLENN... WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR SKULL TO BUILD A HOUSE WITHOUT A PICTURE WINDOW!

HOLD ON THE PHONE A MINUTE... JUDY'S AT THE FRONT DOOR!

YOU'LL SOON BE OUT OF BUBBLES, MY SWEET FRIEND, COME UP AND LET'S GET IT OVER WITH...

THIS IS ABOUT THE LAST OF THE AIR, IT'S A LONG CHANCE, BUT I HAVE TO MAKE THE MOVE...

KEEP BUBBLING, TANKS, I'M SURE THE PROFESSOR HAS HIS EYE ON YOU!

Garden Notes

Do It NOW!

By M. V. CHESNUT

One of the secrets of good gardening is to recognize and do the jobs which want doing at the time when they should be done, for the seasons wait for no man, and with some jobs you don't get a second chance.

For instance, in the vegetable plot, when a crop ceases to be productive, there is no point in hanging on to it—for example, to a row of exhausted pea or bean vines in the hope of gathering a few more pods. This practice simply encourages the spread of mildew and other blights through the garden, and it delays the important business of conditioning the soil for spring.

As each row of vegetables reaches the end of its useful life, the ground they occupy should be cleaned up, dressed with manure, compost, rotted leaves or what have you, and dug over as deeply as your spade will reach.

Whenever you have ANY digging to do, at any time of the year, always take the opportunity to incorporate some kind of bulky organic matter into the soil, for the crying need of all our soils hereabouts is for more humus.

It is a fallacy, too, to think that you must wait until the whole plot is clear so you can "get a good run at it." The digging you get done now will mean that much less to do later on, and the earlier it is done, the longer the period for the weather, frost, sun, wind and rain to get in their sweetening and purifying effects upon the soil.

The haulms of pea and bean vines can be dug in, together with carrot and potato tops and other spent crops, while that curse of the pea rows, chickweed, can be skimmed off and dug in deeply before it has too much of a chance to ripen and scatter its infernal seeds. One of the great benefits of fall digging is the control of weeds; another is the turning up of grubs, slug eggs and other soil pests for the birds to feed upon.

In clearing pea and bean rows ready for digging, I think it pays to cut the vines at ground level rather than pulling them up by the roots. Legume roots are covered with little swellings or nodules, each one containing a colony of beneficial bacteria capable of manufacturing plant food from the air, and these willing little workers should be retained in the soil.

While the vines themselves could be dug in "as is," I find it a bit awkward to get the long lengths properly buried. I prefer to bundle up the spent vines and chop them up fairly small, using an old machete and chopping block. These bits can be dug in with the greatest of ease.

Where space permits, it is really better to make properly ripened compost out of your garden litter, crop residues, fallen leaves and lawn mowings, but many small gardens just don't have any spare room for a compost heap. Digging in the rubbish, together with a sprinkle of fertilizer, is almost as good, and it continues over the years, heavy clay soil will gradually lose its stickiness and takes on the texture of good loam, while sandy or gravelly ground will become more fertile and moisture-retentive.

One more point: Don't put the rake to the plot following any fall digging. By leaving the ground rough-dug, there is a greater area of surface exposed to the beneficial effects of sun and wind and frost; moreover, moisture will penetrate deeply rather than running off as it would on a smooth surface.

Loan Words Twisted SYDNEY HARRIS

A friend who recently returned from a summer in Europe told me how disappointed he was in Paris when he ordered "bitteck" in a restaurant—and it turned out to be an entirely different cut of meat from what we know as beefsteak.

But this is what inevitably happens when languages adopt foreign words to their own use. We are much guiltier in that respect than the French are. Offhand, I can think of a dozen French phrases which we have borrowed and now use in a manner that would confound any Frenchman.

The most obvious example is "brassiere," a French word which really means a small camisole for supporting the body of an infant. What we call a "brassiere" is called by the French a "soutien-gorge," a feminine garment for supporting the breasts.

"Lingerie" is another flagrant distortion. In French, the word means "linen closet, or linen clothes collectively." Here, we apply it to any female apparel of an intimate nature. "Silk lingerie" would be meaningless to the French.

The phrase "double entendre," meaning a statement with a double meaning (the second usually off-color), is simply un-

known in French. The closest approximation in that language is "double entente." Nobody knows how English-speaking peoples came to use the former phrase.

"Morale" is an interesting example of a complete reversal of meanings. It is a French word signifying "ethical philosophy"; while their word for "courageous spirit" is our own "moral." Loan words from another language can hardly become more twisted than this.

Another case which perplexes all students is "nom de plume," meaning a statement with a double meaning (the second usually off-color), is simply un-

known in French. The closest approximation in that language is "double entente." Nobody knows how English-speaking peoples came to use the former phrase.

And a French visitor to one of our concerts or operas would be sorely puzzled to hear the audience call out "Encore!" Our use of this French word for appreciation of a concert is quite unknown to the French—who, if they desire a thing to be repeated, call out "Bis, Bis!"

Nowhere is this mutual violation of languages more amusingly shown than in our phrase "to take French leave," meaning to slip away without permission. The French return the compliment, of course, by calling it "S'en aller à l'Anglaise"—to take English leave!

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM Love Comes Second

HOLLYWOOD—(NANA)—Yvette Mimieux returned from Europe and best beau, director Serge Bourignon, is still searching for the right film. Yvette, one of our better young actresses, has been looking for a year. Her last film, The Reward, was directed by Serge. He is in love with her. Wants to marry her. "But first, I'd like to get somewhere with my career," says the blonde actress, adding, "If I don't, I'll be a painter."

Shirley Ann Field, one of the sexy girls in Albie, has a word for the girls who want to project a sex-appealing image. "Don't try too hard. Don't dye your hair platinum blonde. Don't wear dresses that show most of your upper half." Then she adds the damper: "If you don't have sex appeal, you cannot acquire it."

Carl Foreman will film his battle scenes in Spain, for his picture about the young Winston Churchill. Where else? It seems that in Spain, you not only get soldiers at a discount, but the terrain is ideal for battlefields. Carl's marriage to his 26-year-old secretary, Eve Smith, was a secret until he sailed back to England to put some finishing touches to his last production, Born Free.

Sandy Dennis is not talking, but her friends are. They are saying she will marry Gerry Mulligan, who almost married the late Judy Holliday. I was watching on the late show one of Judy's early pictures in Hollywood: Adam's Rib, in which Spencer Tracy was co-starred with Katherine Hepburn. Judy had a fine career going for her, but everything went wrong.

George Segal has decided he's in Hollywood to stay, and he will buy a house for wife Marian and three-year-old daughter Elizabeth just as soon as he gets a day off from Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Claudia Cardinale writes that before she returns here for The Professional, she is making a movie in Rio, A Rose for Everybody, for an Italian company. She took a couple of days off to attend the Venice film festival, flying all the way to and from Rio. Sometimes I wonder if the old days of slow boats weren't better. Claudia's Venice jaunt was to appear with These Thousand Pleasures, which she made in Rome.

Joe Levine—who else?—has offered Milton Berle two more films as a follow-up to The Oscar. And someone who knows Berle very well tells me that Tony Quinn would like him to direct a picture in which he will star, in Spain, later in the year. Uncle Milton will do it on one condition—that he is not expected to be funny. He wants to go straight.

Talking of The Oscar, and talking of Spain, Joseph Cotton—who does those headache-pill commercials so elegantly—will be off to Spain as soon as he finishes his role in the Levine film, to star in The Trampsters with Robert Mitchum's boy, Jim. It's a western. Like I said, everybody is making shoot-em-ups in Spain. Even Mickey Hargitay has two to his credit.

In case you are wondering about Carol Burnett, she is on a night club kick, Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, and a month at the Sands in Vegas. Later she will do a special for CBS with Zero Mostel who is now in Spain, of course, starring in the movie version of his A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Taking coals to Newcastle. Dan Greenburg's best seller, How To Be A Jewish Mother, will be published in Israel—in Hebrew.

Steve McQueen has his motorcycle with him on the Lone Pine location for Nevada Smith, also his Ferrari sports car, a pickup truck and a motorized trailer. And where do you think he sleeps? In a bag outside the trailer. Steve's own company is producing the picture, with Paramount and Joe Levine's Embassy Productions. If the movie makes as much money as Joe's Carpetbagger, in which the late Alan Ladd played the older Nevada Smith, McQueen will join the millionaires of Hollywood.

Mia Farrow's contract for Peyton Place is for three years. She has more than a year and a half to go... which reminds me, I've heard of husband and wife flying in separate planes because of the children—Princess Grace and Prince Rainier are one example that comes to mind—but Frank Sinatra and his business associate Mickey Rudin won't fly together because Frankie's business ramifications are so vast and intricate that one of them must be around in case of trouble.

ERMA BOMBECK in the Suburbs

Pushovers See the Light

Leonard Pushover never wanted the picture window in his house in the first place, but his wife, Louise, persisted.

"Every house these days has one," she lamented. "A builder would think you were out of your skull to build a house without a picture window."

"But in the bathroom?" said Leonard, wide-eyed.

Louise finally gave up the idea of a picture window in the bathroom, but only if she could have one 16-feet wide in the living room. "Hang the coat," she snorted. "At least I won't feel embarrassed in four walls."

The picture window was a traffic stopper. It should have been. It cost \$300 extra. Then, of course, there was the added expense of new furniture. If you were going to have a strange line of cars clogging the boulevard for a peek each

of soft drinks) knocked on their door to ask them to please change their TV channel to something more fitting for children. Leonard blew his stack.

Louise agreed she was beginning to feel like Niagara Falls at night. She compromised on a nice sheer curtain that set Leonard back \$200 and 15 years off his life.

Came the winter, the expanse of glass proved too much for the Pushovers. The silent winds from nowhere billowed the sheer curtains out in the living room and Louise had to buy a jeweled sweater to wear over her gold lame tunic.

They invested in storm windows which cost \$410. Life settled down without incident until early spring when the glaring light of the sun penetrated the living room until dusk. Leonard complained he couldn't see a picture on his TV set until the sun went down.

Lining for the sheer curtains set the home-owner back \$115, not counting the new brackets which ran \$17.35. As the man at the store put in the last drapery pin, he remarked carelessly, "Of course these won't last you a year without the protection of a blind. The sun is murder on this fabric."

Dazed and pathetic, Leonard opened up his cheque book and signed a blank cheque over to the local shade company. They filled it in the amount of \$259.

The Pushovers are back to normal. Leonard sits around in his undershirt and his bare feet. Sometimes he even scratches his stomach. Louise naps around in curlers and a frumpy looking housecoat. The living room is darkened to the outside world.

The moral of this story is found in an old English proverb: He that lives in a glass house... shouldn't!



'Conscripted' Officer on Duty

Conscription arrived at Victoria West Elementary School this week as all Grade 5 pupils began taking turns on crossing patrol duty. In past, it was voluntary. Nine-year-old Ann

John shepherds Deborah Lowe and Judy and Leslie Hegan across busy Esquimalt Road at Springfield.—(William E. John)

Magician Needed in Court To Produce Absent Witness

City prosecutor Peter Birkett is no magician, Magistrate William Ostler said Friday. Comment on Mr. Birkett's talents was made in court as the trial of former juvenile detention home guard Kenneth Russell was about to resume.

AN INMATE

Lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood said he was hoping to call as a defense witness a youth who had already testified for the Crown and was one of the two home inmates Russell is accused of pointing a revolver at.

And as the youth had escaped from custody Wednesday at Brannan Lake, he was asking the Crown for either his presence or confirmation that he had escaped.

HOME BUMP

"Mr. Birkett is not a magician," Magistrate Ostler informed the lawyer. "If he has escaped, how can he be made available?"

He then quipped, "I am sure the Crown would be delighted to make him available if he has indeed escaped."

The Crown Friday wrapped up its case against Russell, who court has been told produced the revolver during a rumour at the home Aug. 2, aimed to facilitate a breakout.

The trial was adjourned until Wednesday.

Mine Chiefs Meet Here

The annual mines ministers' conference starts Sunday in the Empress Hotel.

More than 400 government, mining and oil industry officials with their wives will attend the four-day meeting, according to Mines Minister Brotherton.

He said all the federal and provincial ministers, deputies and other high officials will attend along with representatives from across Canada of mining, petroleum and natural gas firms.

Business sessions will start Monday, and W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Ltd., will forecast the "factors in the future prosperity of Canada's mineral industry."

The shortage of engineers in the mining industry will be discussed by University of Alberta chemical engineering professor P. M. Dranchuk.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark will address the conference banquet Tuesday night.

Dog Rewarded For Ore Nose

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Lari, a dog that can smell out iron ore deposits, has been awarded 7,000 marks (about \$2,400) worth of sausages by the Finnish government.

In a competition between Lari and an ore prospector, Lari turned up 1,320 pieces of rock of geological interest while the man found only 270 in the same area.

Courtroom Parade

Bail Very Brief On Safe Charges

Bail was a very brief affair for two men in city magistrate's court Friday afternoon. Sidney Travers and Russell Bowcott had it for one minute — both in the sum of \$5,000 in property with two sureties.

This was on charges of breaking, entering and theft and possession of a stolen safe from the Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook, on or about July 5, on which they had earlier been committed for trial in B.C. Supreme Court.

SECOND CHARGE

However, Travers and Bowcott were also charged Friday with a break-in and theft of safe and contents at Clark and Cordick's feed supply store, 2503 Douglas, over Wednesday night, together with illegal possession of property under \$50.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered the two men held in custody on this charge.

RAIL OPPOSED

He made his decision after referring to legal precedents and listening to arguments by defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood and Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett, who said the attorney-general had instructed him to oppose bail on both sets of charges.

Linked with Travers and Bowcott in the new charges were Steve Remington, 41, and 21-year-old Seattle woman, Shirley Sharon Lalonde.

NO PLEA

Remington was released on \$1,500 property bail and Lalonde on \$750 property bail, as all four were remanded without plea on the charges to Sept. 22.

Bail in the amount of \$1,000 of property was fixed for Gerald Brune, who was committed along with Travers and Bowcott on the Fairfield Pharmacy charges.

NOTICE GIVEN

Mr. Owen-Flood gave notice in this case that he intends applying to court next Thursday on behalf of Travers and Bowcott for release of certain exhibits for examination or tests.

Magistrate Ostler questioned whether he had jurisdiction, in view of the fact he had already committed the men for trial. Mr. Birkett also said he did not think the court had jurisdiction to hear the application.

JUSTICE DELAYED

Defence counsel replied it would be a delay of justice if the matter had to wait until the

case came before the trial judge.

The magistrate said he did not think it would have to wait until then, but agreed to hear argument Tuesday.

MONTH SUSPENSION

Magistrate Ostler told Joseph James Kirkpatrick, 80, Nicol, Nanaimo, he was restricting a suspension for impaired driving to one month because of the itinerant nature of his job of carling furniture.

But Kirkpatrick, who admitted the offence at Colwood, was also fined \$50.

FAILS TO REMAIN

In Esquimalt court, Lloyd Semanick, 20, of HMCS Beacon Hill, was fined a total of \$180 when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and driving without insurance or licence.

Semanick's car was in collision with another at Colville and Lampson, Aug. 28. "I fell asleep at the wheel," explained Brian James Hunt, 2400 Canora, after his car left Patricia Bay Highway Aug. 29 and came to rest in the yard of a home.

His nodding off cost him \$75 in Saanich court Thursday when he admitted careless driving.

Travel Chief Will Speak

Dan Wallace, acting director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, will speak at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace succeeds Alan Field as director of the bureau Oct. 1.

He was director of travel and information for Nova Scotia from 1958 until 1960, when he took up his present post in Ottawa.

He has also been secretary of the National Film Board, executive assistant to the minister of national health and welfare, chief secretary of the department of defence, and executive officer to the prime minister.

Sooke Board

'Replace Trustees'

Mental Illness 'Should Be Included Too'

Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday he will press for coverage of mental illness and tuberculosis under the hospital insurance program at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference on medicare.

The conference will be held in Ottawa Sept. 22 to 25.

"It's time the federal government ended its discrimination against mental illness and tuberculosis and treated these just the same as any other form of illness," said Mr. Martin.

The federal government pays 50 per cent of hospital care for all types of disease except mental illness and TB.

Mr. Martin will be accompanied to Ottawa by Alex Porteous, his administrative assistant, D. M. Cox, deputy minister of hospital insurance, Provincial Secretary and Minister of social welfare, Wesley Black, and Dr. Peter Banks, president of the B.C. Medical Association.

Oil Strike 'Serious'

Labor Minister Peterson said Friday he would regard any work stoppage in the oil industry as "very serious."

Mr. Peterson was asked to comment on the possible spread to British Columbia of an oil workers' strike in eastern Canada and in Saskatchewan.

"I personally, as well as my department, will do everything possible to avert it," he said.

Mr. Peterson would not comment on any measures his department was taking.

He termed the oil industry an "essential service" in the province — "like electricity" — because homes, hospitals and others used refinery products.

Kitten Injured, Man Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herbert Francis, 35, pleaded guilty Thursday and was sentenced to one day in jail for causing unnecessary pain and suffering to a six-week-old kitten. Police said the animal had to be destroyed after Francis threw it 30 feet onto a sidewalk.

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Pakistanis Attack On Plains

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistani troops and tanks took the offensive on the northern plains Friday, driving back invading Indian troops and dimming India's optimism for a quick victory.

Viet Nam Motions Lose Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The 5th annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union Friday voted down resolutions by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic on the Viet Nam situation.

The milder Arab resolution, which urged an end to U.S. air bombardment and negotiations to restore peace, won more support than the tough Soviet draft on "the aggression of the U.S. in Viet Nam."

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New Delhi charged Pakistani planes raided a key air base in eastern India.

Indian Defence Minister Y.B. Chavan told a sombre Parliament here that Pakistani artillery was shelling Ferozepore, 10 miles inside India in the north, an indication Pakistani troops had broken across the border. But Chavan did not say so.

AMRITSAR DRIVE

The report that Pakistani troops on this front had invaded India came from a Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi. He asserted Pakistani forces overran Indian border positions and were aiming their drive at Amritsar, 20 miles inside India and 50 miles north of Ferozepore.

An Indian spokesman charged Pakistani planes had attacked one of the most important air fields in all of eastern India at Bagdogra, 24 miles south of Darjeeling. He said two Indian planes were de-

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No Sheltering Palms Here

Mississippi national guardsman leans against swaying palm tree at Biloxi

and watches tide roll in as Hurricane Betsy moved inland Friday.

Betsy and Shirley Storms Claim Lives of 59

TOKYO (Reuters) — At least 41 persons were dead, 22 missing, 100 injured and thousands homeless Friday night as the year's worst typhoon swirled into the Sea of Japan, apparently losing some of its devastating force.

Earlier Friday the massive storm, dubbed Typhoon Shirley, battered the western coast of Japan with 173-mile-an-hour winds, sinking at least seven ships, capsizing another and grounding two large freighters.

Moving northeast across country, the typhoon flattened 311 houses, damaged 582 and washed away four. More than 6,000 persons were left without shelter.

Five persons were killed when a 40-foot factory chimney toppled on them as the typhoon whirled through Himeji, near Osaka. Four persons were injured by bricks from the chimney.

Quake Hits Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Friday, jolting residents in dozens of communities but causing no major damage report.

The quake occurred at 2:58 p.m. and had a magnitude of 5 on the Richter scale, according to seismologists at the University of California. The Great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Betsy swept into Arkansas today, leaving behind death, destruction and human misery. President Lyndon Johnson declared the entire state of Louisiana a disaster area.

"This nation grieves for its neighbors in Louisiana," Johnson said as he left Louisiana, "but this state will build its way out of its sorrow and the national government will be at Louisiana's side every step of the way."

SOFT DRINKS

Johnson made a quick tour of New Orleans and seemed frustrated that he could not do more to relieve suffering. He cancelled a side trip to hard-hit Baton Rouge because of possible water on the runway. President Johnson ordered

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Bungles Galore!

CIA's Back in the Hot Soup Again

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — The global spy operations of the United States Central Intelligence Agency are back in the limelight again, which means bad news for the CIA.

Unlike the fictional James Bond, who invariably gets his man and his women too, the

ICA operation which surfaces is invariably a bungled one. Its successes remain secret.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore drew a comparison recently in describing a CIA effort to bribe him with \$3,000,000 in 1960 to keep quiet about a failure. "Just like James Bond, only not so good," said Lee. He said the abortive at-

tempt to infiltrate the local intelligence system featured some female dalliance. Now, Gen. Elias Wessing y Wessing, military strong man whose intransigence has threatened the fragile peace in the Dominican Republic, says the ICA was involved in a U.S. effort to buy his \$20,000 home for \$50,000 and give him a Royal tour if he'd leave the country.

The U.S. embassy, just before Wessing was deported to smooth peace prospects—via an American plane—denied the general's version and said he had first raised the topic of selling his house. The ICA certainly has its staunch supporters but its lot in public at least has not been a particularly happy one. Operating in such secrecy that not even Congress has any

broad idea how it spends its \$1,000,000,000 annual budget, the CIA keeps bumping into calls for a tighter rein on the way it works. "No other branch of government enjoys the high-riding irresponsibility of CIA," observes Washington columnist Richard Starnes. The New York Times editorially says it is vital that Washington "establish the

kind of firm supervision of the ICA that can prevent such blunders in the future." The CIA controlled the U-2 spy plane downed in Russia in 1960, breaking up the Paris summit conference with Russia. The abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, which proved to be the late President Kennedy's most embarrassing episode, was a CIA job.

Paging James Bond

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Friday warned would-be beer smugglers that stern measures would be taken against persons sneaking beer across the border from Washington State.

An RCMP spokesman said police departments are aware that some smuggling is going on and that if it continues, cars entering Canada will be subjected to long delays for checking. Roadblocks near the border were also possible. The strike of workers at five breweries on the B.C. Mainland and Vancouver Island has left government liquor stores and hotel beer parlors dry.

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Diefenbakers Go Shopping

OTTAWA (UPI) — John Diefenbaker Friday went shopping for yellow tomatoes, golden bantam corn, and maybe a few votes, in Ottawa's open-air market.

He shook hands 21 times and helped Mrs. Diefenbaker stock up with fruit and vegetables from the vendors' stalls.

The blue-suited Tory leader also got into F. Hector Aubrey's sawdust-floored meat store during the 25-minute stroll with his wife.

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Grits Fire First Salvo With Pearson Pep Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal campaign for the Nov. 8 general election will be formally launched here Sept. 21 when all candidates will come before Prime Minister Pearson for a pep talk.

"A strong majority government," is the key which Mr. Pearson says will be outlined in detail when he goes before the candidates, including most party members of the last Parliament.

And the prime minister told a press conference Friday if the Liberals don't win a majority, he hopes some other party does. "I would sooner see another party get a majority rather than another minority situation. I believe the Liberal party will."

Mr. Pearson also said he expects to lead the party for a long time yet.

ONE DAY MEET

While the party's formal campaign will begin at the one-day Ottawa meeting Sept. 21, Mr. Pearson's personal campaign begins Saturday in his own riding of Algoma East. His nominating convention will be held in Espanola Saturday, a day after he speaks to graduating high school students in the town.

There are big jobs ahead for a majority government, he said.

at the press conference. He mentioned the report of the royal commission on taxation, expected later this fall, the report of the federal-provincial tax structure committee, and collective bargaining for the civil service.

The prime minister quoted from a speech by Opposition

Censorship In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani spokesman said Friday his government had been imposing military censorship on all outgoing news dispatches since Sept. 6.

Leader Diefenbaker in 1958 in which he said that the minority situation of that day was intolerable. Mr. Pearson said he didn't agree the present situation was intolerable although it was difficult.

Because he had the administrative responsibilities of prime minister, Mr. Pearson said he would not remain on the election trails for long periods without returning to Ottawa. The cabinet would meet regularly throughout the campaign.

NO COMMENT

Asked to comment on a statement by Mr. Diefenbaker that national unity and integrity in government would be the main campaign issues, the prime minister said: "I agree with respect to national unity. I have nothing to say about the second."



Pearsons enjoy joke at Ottawa's ballet night

Campaign Prediction

Doorbell Ringers Will Win Election

OTTAWA (CP)—As many members of Parliament cleaned out their offices and packed their bags for home, they were predicting that the Nov. 8 general election would produce the most intensive local campaigning in memory.

"This won't be won by Pearson and Diefenbaker on television or in the convention halls," said one Conservative MP.

"This will be won over the question of whether I am a better man than Joe Blow of the Liberals."

LEADERS TRAVEL

A Liberal member virtually repeated the remark a few minutes later in another office down the hall. "No candidate can afford to sit back this time and expect to get carried into Parliament on the image of their leader."

This could result in a return

to the old-fashioned door-to-door campaigning, with local candidates popping up on more label buttons, and on "I am the man-for-the-job" chats. To a large extent, says a Maritime Conservative, national issues will be left to the travelling party leaders.

"We'll just worry about getting ourselves elected," he said. This expected return to old-fashioned campaigning will also be followed, to some extent, by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who will criss-

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Lawyer to Run On NDP Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party Friday night nominated lawyer George Trasov to run for the party in the Vancouver Quadra constituency in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Still Ahead in Style

'With-It' Snowdon Accorded New Title

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Snowdon, who was made an earl after he married Princess Margaret, won a new title this week from the British press.

Fashion editors here elevated the photographer, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones, to Royal Mod in publishing pictures of him shopping with Margaret in Scotland.

Mod, from modern, is teenage slang here for someone who wears the latest, or even later-than-latest fashion.

Snowdon was shown in the main street of Ballater, near the Queen's Scottish residence at Balmoral, in corduroy shock-top, large-check shirt, knee breeches and high leather boots.

His wife for once was almost overlooked. She was

wearing her traditional country garb: Tartan kilt, long thick-knit sweater, headscarf and low-heeled walking shoes.

Snowdon, 35, designed a range of women's ski clothes before his marriage and still causes regular fashion controversy with his own off-duty outfits.

On vacation with Princess Margaret in Rome last month, he outdressed the Ital-

ians in a light summer suit of Norfolk jacket and slim pants, worn with a dark shirt and tie.

In May Tony—as the London headline writers still call him—had already put himself a long jump ahead of male fashion here. He went off to a Scottish skiing vacation dressed in thigh-length furry coat, slender corduroy trousers and Nordic peaked cap.

It wasn't until this week that similar costs, in annulated fur, were presented by Royal couturier Hardy Amies in his 1966 collection.

Snowdon may have aroused disapproval from London's traditional corps of bowler-hatted, umbrella-carrying businessmen. But British teen-agers have decided he's the most "with-it" member of the Royal Family.

Now He's Royal Mod

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COURTENAY — Albert Slackat, 37, pleaded guilty in police court Friday to seven counts of false pretences, and was sentenced to 4 months in jail.

His lawyer Harry Reddin, asked for leniency in sentencing.

The court was told that Slackat had served with the armed forces for 17 years, with an unblemished record, and reached the rank of flight sergeant.

Restitution of the money was guaranteed by defence counsel, who told the court he was now in possession of the full sum of \$260.

The magistrate said he could not entertain a suspended sentence, but did not think a harsh term of imprisonment would serve any useful purpose.

A Browning semi-automatic .22 calibre pistol was forfeited to the Crown when Bruce W. Ryan pleaded guilty to having a firearm in his possession, not in a dwelling, and not having a permit.

Ryan had been firing the pistol in the powerhouse area. He was fined \$30.

NANAIMO — Rotarians, Friday, had Vancouver Island district governor, Jack W. Baikie, Campbell River, as guest speaker.

He urged the Nanaimo club to keep up its matching program with Rotary members in New Zealand, and also with district 314 in India.

This district has recently been added to Nanaimo's exchange program, and Mr. Baikie pointed out India is badly in need of help.

He paid tribute to the many community programs sponsored locally including work at Bowen Park, furnishings at the hospital, the Christmas tree cutting program and the pancake breakfast on Empire Day.

Turning to guest speakers, Mr. Baikie favored a mixture of outside people and local talent. He maintained Nanaimo was in an ideal position geographically to get guest speakers from the large surrounding towns.

The last of Canada's five windmill manufacturers ceased production in 1965 but will continue to make spare parts for a few more years.

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DUNCAN — Local auto dealer Chuck Maguire was taking a bath Wednesday when he heard the commotion. A bunch of boys had trooped into the house where he, his wife and family live at 2229 Rosewood Street.

In a sack they brought back wiggling Patches-and-Susie, the family cat. According to Mr. Maguire his two children, Brian, 8, and Sheila, 5, "were tickled pink to get their cat back."

However, what Mr. Maguire, did not know at the time, was how the two-year-old feline had been rescued. Patches and Susie had been chased up a 50-foot power pole by a dog last Saturday and ever since had been stranded up there.

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Too scared to come down, a passing motorist Wednesday finally spotted the helpless animal and notified the north Cowichan fire department.

Fire chief Pat Clackson looked over the situation and not quite two hours later, a fire truck with red lights flashing slowly drove into the field near

Tzouhalem Road where Patches and Susie crouched high above the ground.

Going far beyond the normal call of duty, volunteer fireman John Turko, a Hillcrest Lumber company steam plant engineer of Cowichan Lake Road, climbed a ladder to reach the frightened animal.

Meanwhile cows in the field had formed a semi-circle around the fire truck, and the crowd of youngsters stared up the pole in the growing dusk.

Mr. Turko finally reached the last rung of the ladder but before he could grab her, the cat shot to the top of the pole, another five feet up.

The rescuer did not give up. He pulled himself up to a crosspiece on the pole, and pried the panicking cat from her perch.

After several tries he managed to put the animal into the sack lowered himself onto the ladder, and climbed calmly back to the ground.

Some of the spectators called the rescue foolish, but others thanked him for his kindness in saving Patches and Susie. Said Mr. Maguire, "We had no idea where the cat had dis-

NANAIMO — Construction worker Kenneth Dyson, 56, Ladysmith, was taken off the critical list Friday after a crane section fell across him Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Dyson, an employee of Canadian Comstock, suffered a fractured right leg, several broken ribs, and spinal injuries.

He was working for the company at expansion of the Mac-

Sister

COMOX — Sister Mathilda of St. Joseph's Hospital is at present in Regina attending the Western Hospital Institute.

She was chosen by the Vancouver Island Regional Council as the Island delegate to the conference.

FOUR DELEGATES
Four delegates will represent B.C., and in addition to Sister Mathilda, Northern B.C. will have one representative and the lower mainland two delegates in all.

The session will study hospital administration problems and nursing care. It will continue for a week.

Berries must be fresh and fully ripe and delivered in quantities of not less than 50 lbs.

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The rescue . . .



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The home of Mr. B. Giraud, 1020 Eyremount Drive, West Vancouver.

We asked the architect who designed this home why he specified low-cost Asphalt Shingles for the roof.

His first reason was color. He believed that the roof of the house was an essential part of the overall design. So he chose Asphalt Shingles, the roofing available in an unlimited range of different colors and designs. (Tiny granules of ceramic-like mineral embedded into the shingle surface are permanently colored to protect against fading.)

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King of the Tyees!

Looking blase about his feat, J. E. Thompson of New Westminster holds up the 57.11 fish he caught to win top money in the Alberni Valley Labor Day derby. He won \$125, and a lot of fish dinner.—(Pat Power)

Port Student Loses Leg In Accident

PORT ALBERNI—An industrial accident Thursday claimed the leg of a young Port Alberni student, who planned to start university studies Monday.

Richard Herkel, 19, of 610 Tenth Avenue South, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herkel, was employed at B.C. Packers Limited, where the accident occurred.

The boy was working in the ice-bin at the plant when his trouser leg apparently became entangled, and he was dragged to the floor.

When he was pulled free, it was found his foot was severed. However, surgeons at West Coast Hospital later found it necessary to amputate Richard's leg above the knee.

He is reported making excellent progress, in view of the severity of the accident, and his condition was reported as very satisfactory by hospital spokesmen.

Richard is one of 10 children, and has one brother at UBC and another attending a seminary in Ottawa.

His mother said "We don't care when Richard gets back to school, as long as he gets well."

At present it appears that the boy may be confined to hospital until about Christmas.

Tinder Dry Forests Closed to Hunters

The hunting picture on lower Vancouver Island logging company lands appears to be a gloomy one, at least for the immediate future. Members of the Lake Cowichan Combined Fire Organization have been prompted to close their gates due to dry conditions in the woods, and will not reopen them until the weather gets damper.

HUNT EARLY
By getting up with the birds, hunters will be able to hunt the Sooke area from dawn until noon when gates will be closed.

Roads closed to the public will be: B.C. Forest Products' Cayuse and Renfrew Divisions; Crown Zellerbach's Nitinat and Ladysmith Divisions; Hillcrest Lumber Company; McMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Copper Canyon, Nanaimo Lakes and Shownan Lake Divisions; Pacific Logging's Cowichan Division; Western Forest Industries' Meade Creek and Gordon River Divisions.

A spokesman for the combined companies said the closure would be lifted as soon as the woods were safe.

A B.C. Fish and Game Department spokesman said other areas farther north on the Island would be open.

There is no official forest closure.

Liquor Store to Go In Shopping Centre

DUNCAN — City Council at a special meeting Thursday made a final decision on the controversial liquor store issue that had been brewing here for some time.

Despite strong opposition from downtown merchants, the liquor store will be relocated in a new shopping centre to be established by K & R Enterprises Ltd. between the Trans-Canada Highway and St. Julian Street and Trunk Road and Concession Avenue.

The relocation of the liquor store became evident after the council, with exception of Ald. Robert Mason who cast a dissenting vote, decided to approve building permits for a new, \$180,000 Super-Value store and a rental structure to cost \$38,000.

The latter will become the new liquor store.

It is 108 feet long and 36 feet wide. The new supermarket and the rental unit will be the start of further development.

Campbell River Child of 7 Killed In Road Accident

By DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Bus driver Ken Bordin, 26, of Campbell River, left with a load of passengers on his Coach Lines run to Nanaimo, and at 6 p.m. pulled his bus to a stop as he saw the form of a small girl lying on the highway.

It was his daughter. He rushed from the bus to the spot where Gloria Fay, 7, lay on the roadway. He tried her pulse. "She's dead," said a bystander.

Gloria had been killed on the highway outside the Bordin home moments before her father arrived on his run.

Mrs. Connie Bordin had been visiting a neighbor, Mrs. Shirley Barr, across the road from the Bordin home.

NORMAL STOP
A school bus stopped beside the highway at its normal stop, then started forward.

At that moment, Gloria ran behind the bus and into the path of a car driven by Russell Erickson of Union Bay.

Mr. Erickson and his wife and children were driving north on a hunting trip.

NO TIME
"She came out so fast I never even had time to hit the brakes," said Mr. Erickson.

Students said they saw the little girl run down the driveway, behind the bus, and onto the road.

The school bus stopped immediately.

One year ago, a pre-school Bordin daughter felt a pain in her stomach, was rushed to hospital, and died of a kidney infection within 24 hours.

TWO SURVIVE
Two children, Dorothy, 6, and Stephen, 2½, survive.

Police said an inquest may not be necessary.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines rushed another driver to the scene to continue Mr. Bordin's run to Nanaimo.

Valley Fair Offering Fun for All

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—"Only the brave deserve the fair."

Alberni Valley Kinsmen and the fair board must be a mighty brave bunch, because they have themselves a fair, and it's a dandy.

There's everything from culture, with a capital "C" in the guise of the Overture Concert series booth, to the crass commercialism of the Mickey Mouse balloons, irresistible to the youngsters, and ti feathered hats beloved by teenagers.

FLOWER SHOW
And there's something to interest everyone, from the Car Smash at the main entrance,

field crops and eggs, and walked off once again with a goodly share of prizes.

FRESH PRODUCE
All Mr. Currie's entries are grown in his garden on Ian Avenue where he lives in retirement.

He is still most active in the Presbyterian Church in the valley, and has a steady stream of customers for the garden-fresh produce he grows.

The hobby and home arts classes again show talent and ingenuity. One of the most appealing displays was created from material picked up entirely at Long Beach, on the West Coast.

Against a background of shiny glass floats, and fishnet, Norah Moraes and Miep Verbrugge have arranged eye-catching plaques, made of shells, rocks, and dried seaweed, along with intriguing driftwood shapes, and other sea-swept curios. They took the bonus prize for collections.

SACKED CATTLE
In the airy cattle barn, there's contentment as the sleek-sided entries munch contentedly, each wearing a housecoat of sackcloth to keep off the chill.

A jaunty Holstein heifer, trailing a rope, picked her way daintily over the straw to meet me, but she was soon led back by a hard-working member of the 4-H Club to her place with the others.

The poultry house was the noisiest place on the fair grounds as usual, judging of 4-H Club animal entries does not take place till this morning, but from the number of entries, there should be stiff competition among the junior farmers in the valley.

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Sandy MacAdams, 16, and mother, with Highland entries

Fair Booming

'Show Window Of the Island'

By KLAUS MUENTER

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Classrooms Urgent Need

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Bathroom Theft Denied

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A charge of theft of bathroom fixtures from a vacant house brought Orval Levasseur, 45, of Shawnigan Lake and Coombs into court, Wednesday.

Levasseur pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft over \$50. The charge was laid by George Treit, of Shawnigan Lake.

The fixtures stolen from the vacant house included toilet, toilet and sink.

Levasseur was charged Sunday night and released on bail.

Police said bail will continue until Oct. 5, when the accused will be tried by a magistrate in Duncan.

Dentist Speaks

Fluoride Cauldron Bubbles

NANAIMO — City dentist Dr. Eric Lustig, president of the Upper Island Dental Association, has firmly stated his views on the recent furor over fluoridation of Nanaimo's water supply.

The recent statements of Dr. Earl Hallonquist are totally misleading, he said Thursday.

GREAT DISSERVICE
"He has continued to do the people of Nanaimo a great disservice, intentionally or unintentionally by suggesting the health professions are split on the fluoridation issue, and that topical application of fluoride compounds is an effective alternative to

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Pakistanis Attack On Plains

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistani troops and tanks took the offensive on the northern plains Friday, driving back invading Indian troops and dimming India's optimism for a quick victory.

Viet Nam Motions Lose Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The 54th annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union Friday voted down resolutions by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic on the Viet Nam situation.

The milder Arab resolution, which urged an end to U.S. air bombardment and negotiations to restore peace, won more support than the tough Soviet draft on "the aggression of the U.S. in Viet Nam."

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New Delhi charged Pakistani planes raided a key air base in eastern India.

Indian Defence Minister Y.B. Chavan told a sombre Parliament here that Pakistani artillery was shelling Ferozepore, 10 miles inside India in the north, an indication Pakistani troops had broken across the border. But Chavan did not say so.

AMRITSAR DRIVE

The report that Pakistani troops on this front had invaded India came from a Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi. He asserted Pakistani forces overran Indian border positions and were aiming their drive at Amritsar, 20 miles inside India and 50 miles north of Ferozepore.

An Indian spokesman said a charged Pakistani planes had attacked one of the most important air fields in all of eastern India at Bagdogra, 24 miles south of Darjeeling. He said two Indian planes were de-

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No Sheltering Palms Here

Mississippi national guardsman leans against swaying palm tree at Biloxi and watches tide roll in as Hurricane Betsy moved inland Friday.

Betsy and Shirley 59 PERISH IN STORMS

TOKYO (Reuters) — At least 41 persons were dead, 22 missing, 100 injured and thousands homeless Friday night as the year's worst typhoon swirled into the Sea of Japan, apparently losing some of its devastating force.

Earlier Friday the massive storm, dubbed Typhoon Shirley, battered the western coast of Japan with 173-mile-an-hour winds, sinking at least seven ships, capsizing another and grounding two large freighters.

Moving northeast across country, the typhoon flattened 311 houses, damaged 582 and washed away four. More than 6,000 persons were left without shelter.

Five persons were killed when a 40-foot factory chimney toppled on them as the typhoon whirled through Himeji, near Osaka. Four persons were injured by bricks from the chimney.

Quake Hits Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Friday, jolting residents in dozens of communities but causing no major damage report.

The quake occurred at 2:28 p.m. and had a magnitude of 5 on the Richter scale, according to seismologists at the University of California. The Great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Betsy swept into Arkansas today, leaving behind death, destruction and human misery. President Lyndon Johnson declared the entire state of Louisiana a disaster area.

"This nation grieves for its neighbors in Louisiana," Johnson said as he left Louisiana, "but this state will build its way out of its sorrow and the national government will be at Louisiana's side every step of the way."

SOFT DRINKS

Johnson made a quick tour of New Orleans and seemed frustrated that he could not do more to relieve suffering. He cancelled a side trip to hard-hit Baton Rouge because of possible water on the runway. President Johnson ordered

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Bungles Galore!

CIA's Back in the Hot Soup Again

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The global spy operations of the United States Central Intelligence Agency are back in the limelight again, which means bad news for the CIA.

Unlike the fictional James Bond, who invariably gets his man and his women too, the

CIA operation which surfaces is invariably a bungled one. Its successes remain secret.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore drew a comparison recently in describing a CIA effort to bribe him with \$3,000,000 in 1960 to keep quiet about a failure. "Just like James Bond, only not so good," said Lee. He said the abortive at-

tempt to infiltrate the local intelligence system featured some female dalliance.

Now, Gen. Elias Wessing y Wessing, military strong man whose intrasigence has threatened the fragile peace in the Dominican Republic, says the CIA was involved in a U.S. effort to buy his \$20,000 home for \$50,000 and give him a Royal tour if he'd leave the country.

The U.S. embassy, just before Wessing was deported to smooth peace prospects—via an American plane—denied the general's version and said he had first raised the topic of selling his house.

The CIA certainly has its staunch supporters but its lot in public at least has not been a particularly happy one. Operating in such secrecy that not even Congress has any

broad idea how it spends its \$1,000,000,000 annual budget, the CIA keeps bumping into calls for a tighter rein on the way it works.

"No other branch of government enjoys the high-riding irresponsibility of CIA," observes Washington columnist Richard Starnes.

The New York Times editorially says it is vital that Washington "establish the

kind of firm supervision of the CIA that can prevent such blunders in the future."

The CIA controlled the U-2 spy plane downed in Russia in 1960, breaking up the Paris summit conference with Russia. The abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, which proved to be the late President Kennedy's most embarrassing episode, was a CIA job.

Paging James Bond

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP Friday warned would-be beer smugglers that stern measures would be taken against persons sneaking beer across the border from Washington State.

An RCMP spokesman said police departments are aware that some smuggling is going on and that if it continues, cars entering Canada will be subjected to long delays for checking. Roadblocks near the border were also possible.

The strike of workers at five breweries on the B.C. Mainland and Vancouver Island has left government liquor stores and hotel beer parlors dry.

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Diefenbakers Go Shopping

OTTAWA (UPI) — John Diefenbaker Friday went shopping for yellow tomatoes, golden bantam corn, and maybe a few votes, in Ottawa's open-air market.

He shook hands 21 times and helped Mrs. Diefenbaker stock up with fruit and vegetables from the vendors' stalls.

The blue-suited Tory leader also got into F. Hector Aubrey's sawdust-floored meat store during the 25-minute stroll with his wife.

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Campaign Prediction

Doorbell Ringers Will Win Election

OTTAWA (CP) — As many members of Parliament cleaned out their offices and packed their bags for home, they were predicting that the Nov. 8 general election would produce the most intensive local campaigning in memory.

"This won't be won by Pearson and Diefenbaker on television or in the convention halls," said one Conservative MP.

"This will be won over the question of whether I am a better man than Joe Blow of the Liberals."

LEADERS TRAVEL

A Liberal member virtually repeated the remark a few minutes later in another office down the hall. "No candidate can afford to sit back this time and expect to get carried into Parliament on the image of their leader."

This could result in a return

to the old-fashioned door-to-door campaigning, with local candidates popping up on more "ape" buttons and on "I-am-the-man-for-the-job" chats. To a large extent, says a Maritime Conservative, national issues will be left to the travelling party leaders.

"We'll just worry about getting ourselves elected," he said. This expected return to old-fashioned campaigning will also be followed, to some extent, by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who will criss-

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Grits Fire First Salvo With Pearson Pep Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal campaign for the Nov. 8 general election will be formally launched here Sept. 21 when all candidates will come before Prime Minister Pearson for a pep talk.

"A strong majority government," is the key which Mr. Pearson says will be outlined in detail when he goes before the candidates, including most party members of the last Parliament.

And the prime minister told a press conference Friday if the Liberals don't win a majority, he hopes some other party does. "I would sooner see another party get a majority rather than another minority situation."

Mr. Pearson also said he expects to lead the party for a long time yet.

ONE DAY MEET

While the party's formal campaign will begin at the one-day Ottawa meeting Sept. 21, Mr. Pearson's personal campaign begins Saturday in his own riding of Algoma East. His nominating convention will be held in Espanola Saturday, a day after he speaks to graduating high school students in the town. There are big jobs ahead for a majority government, he said.

Lawyer to Run On NDP Ticket

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party Friday night nominated lawyer George Trasov to run for the party in the Vancouver Quadra constituency in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Censorship In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani spokesman said Friday his government had been imposing military censorship on all outgoing news dispatches since Sept. 6.

Still Ahead in Style

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Snowdon, who was made an earl after he married Princess Margaret, won a new title this week from the British press.

Fashion editors here elevated the photographer, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones, to Royal Mod in publishing pictures of him shopping with Margaret in Scotland.

Mod: from modern, is teenage slang here for someone who wears the latest, or even later-than-latest fashion.

Snowdon was shown in the main street of Ballater, near the Queen's Scottish residence at Balmoral, in corduroy shock-top, large-check shirt, knee breeches and high leather boots.

His wife for once was almost overlooked. She was



Pearsons enjoy joke at Ottawa's ballet night

Now He's Royal Mod

'With-It' Snowdon Accorded New Title

wearing her traditional country garb: Tartan kilt, long thick-knit sweater, headscarf and low-heeled walking shoes.

Snowdon, 35, designed a range of women's ski clothes before his marriage and still causes regular fashion controversy with his own off-duty outfits.

On vacation with Princess Margaret in Rome last month, he outdressed the Ital-

ians in a light summer suit of Norfolk jacket and slim pants, worn with a dark shirt and tie.

In May, Tony—as the London headline writers still call him—had already put himself a long jump ahead of male fashion here. He went off to a Scottish skiing vacation dressed in high-length furry coat, slender corduroy trousers and Nordic peaked cap.

It wasn't until this week that similar costs, in simulated fur, were presented by Royal couturier Hardy Amies in his 1966 collection.

Snowdon may have aroused disapproval from London's traditional corps of bowler-hatted, umbrella-carrying businessmen. But British teen-agers have decided he's the most "with-it" member of the Royal Family.